

Red Trawler Sighted At Capsule Site

Radar-equipped Ship Near Sunken Vehicle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Soviet trawler equipped with radar reportedly cruised within 20 miles of the spot where astronaut Virgil I. Grissom's space capsule landed in the Atlantic Ocean.

That was the gist of reports from a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official and another source Sunday.

Rioting Quelled By Guard

1,000 Persons Take Part In Idaho Riot

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)—Hundreds of rioters swung fists and threw bottles Sunday for 4½ hours before officers and National Guardsmen calmed down this town of 15,000.

Officers estimated up to 1,000 took part in the violence, and another 2,000 onlookers milled about to watch the excitement.

Fire hoses and tear gas were used to quell the outburst, but it wasn't until National Guardsmen appeared that peace returned.

At least three persons were hurt. Wesley Perkins, 23, Winslow, Ariz., and Jackie Linde, 36, Boise, Idaho, were given hospital attention and released.

Officers arrested 41 of the brawlers, ranging in age from 15 to 26. A special session of police court was held, and Judge Don Averitt fined most \$100 and gave them suspended sentences on such charges as minors possessing and consuming liquor.

A store window was broken, a store door was cracked, and a car windshield was smashed. Streets and sidewalks were littered with broken beer bottles.

The town was jammed with a crowd of about 60,000 who came to see hydroplane racing on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

More Than Half Million In Revenues

The City of Sedalia in its semi-annual statement of receipts and disbursements for the six-months period ending June 30, reveals the city accounted for \$944,937 during the period.

In submitting the report the committee on finance and taxes showed the city had on hand \$385,822.14 in general and funded accounts in the bank, and took in \$559,115.23 in revenues during the period.

The report was signed by all members of the committee—E. B. Smith, Robert J. Bader and R. N. Snavely.

The report shows that at the end of the period, the city had disbursed \$534,920.18, and had \$410,017.19 in the bank, accounting for the total.

It is also shown that there is \$43,072.20 in delinquent taxes on the books, a bonded indebtedness of \$1,364,000, \$118,956.99 in the firemen's retirement fund, \$61,847.76 in the Sedalia Cemetery Fund, that the parking system has \$29,078.95 invested in U.S. Treasury Bonds.

City assessed valuation is set at \$29,710,995, and the total tax levy for 1960 was \$1.59. At a recent council meeting it was stated the levy will be the same for the current year.

See Sun Explosion

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet astronomers witnessed a fiery cloud mushrooming from the sun to an estimated height of 600,000 miles Sunday, Tass News Agency reported. Scientists at Vladivostok watched the phenomenon and said it lasted about 90 minutes.

There was no indication steps were being planned to prevent this happening during another suborbital flight. Soviet trawlers have been seen many times off the United States coast in recent months.

Lt. Col. John A. Powers, personal spokesman for the astronauts, reported recovery forces saw the trawler in the general area of the impact zone Friday.

James E. Webb, NASA administrator, was asked about the reports that Soviet trawlers had been sighted during a TV-radio interview in Washington.

"Well, of course I do not know exactly what ships were there or what they were there for. But I would guess they were there to learn as much as they could of the whole process," Webb replied.

A NASA spokesman said Grissom, 35, his wife, Betty, and their two sons, Scott 11, and Mark 7, were expected to fly to their home in Newport News, Va., Tuesday night or Wednesday morning for a week's vacation.

The Air Force captain has been undergoing exhaustive questioning by scientists, doctors and psychologists about his 5,280-mile an hour ride into space Friday.

There will now be a period in which the instrument data recorded by radio will be examined and Grissom will return for additional sessions with the scientists.

Grissom was the second American to enter the fringes of space.

The first astronaut was Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., who made the flight on May 5.

Hickory Pit Damaged In Sunday Blaze

The Hickory Pit on U.S. Highway 65 south of Sedalia was extensively damaged about 10:45 p.m. Sunday by fire. Assistant Fire Chief Ernest Carver of the Pettis County fire department said damages to the building and contents would amount to several thousand dollars.

Origin of the fire was undetermined, but it was indicated the fire could have started from a short in the electric wiring in the southeast corner of the building.

Patrons at Twin Acres noticed the heavy smoke coming from the building and watched for several minutes to determine if it was a fire in the building or smoke from the barbecue ovens. When flames were noted flickering on the inside a call for the fire department was made.

Before the arrival of the fire truck the fire had gained considerable headway and already broke windows on the east side of the building and were spreading to the outside. Quick work on the part of the firemen who attacked the heavy flames knocking them out, and working through holes cut in the roof brought the fire under control within a matter of minutes, but not before the extensive damages had resulted. The intense heat on the inside damaged the rafters, music machine, cigarette machine, and other furnishings.

The business is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Grady Nash, who also have a Hickory Pit on Highway 5 south of Versailles. Mrs. Nash had closed the local establishment about 9 o'clock and everything appeared in order at the time. Mr. Nash was notified at the second business and came immediately to Sedalia. He reported insurance carried, which will partially cover the losses.

The County firemen were praised in their checking the fire and bringing it under control before a complete loss resulted.



DERBY CHAMPION Jack Herndon crosses the finish line, with a broad smile, several yards ahead of his cousin, Danny McCurdy in the Soap Box Derby championship race held here Sunday. In the center picture, Chamber of Commerce President Sam Boyle nears the finish line in the Oil Can Derby with Mayor Abe Silverman tagging along several yards up the

track. The flagman at left is Al Sweeney, president of National Speedways who gave some technical assistance during the derby. In the lower photo, the Sedalia champ displays the trophy just presented him by Mayor Silverman at left. At right is derby director William D. Hill.

(Democrat-Capitol photo)

Jack Herndon Beats Cousin To Become Derby Champion

Jack Herndon, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herndon, 1503 East 15th, racing against his cousin, Danny McCurdy, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCurdy, Route 2, Hughesville, became Sedalia's first Soap Box Derby champion in the final heat here Sunday. Herndon was sponsored by Better Made Dog Food.

It was an exciting climax to the three-day Soap Box Derby weekend sponsored by the Jaycees, which attracted an estimated 22,600 persons during the three days. It was estimated that about 10,000 persons viewed Saturday's parade downtown, the coronation ball attracted more than 600 and the attendance figure at the track Sunday was estimated at around 12,000 during the four hour period.

Following his victory, Herndon was interviewed on radio, posed for photographers, was interviewed by reporters and was escorted through the downtown section in a convertible with derby queen, Cynthia Lower, derby director, William D. Hill, co-sponsor Mike O'Connor and the Herndon family. Chief of police Ralph Hamlin led the motorcade downtown. Jaycee Fred Hill drove the bright red Chevrolet convertible.

Contrary to the belief that one lane of the 700 foot derby track was much faster than the other lane, Herndon, track records and finish line photos show, won three heats in the south lane and four heats in the north lane. His car weighed 242 pounds including his weight as determined by the Toledo scales company who handled the final weigh-ins. Howard Edwards, Kansas City, was in charge of the scales.

Hill said he has high hopes for Jack when he competes at the All-American Race at Akron, O., Aug. 20. Herndon's car weight is the same as that of cars which have won the race for the last

Commander Says Guard Not On Active Duty

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (AP)—The commander of the 35th Division of the National Guard says the outfit will return to home stations Aug. 6 as scheduled.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Browne Jr. of Horton, Kan., told unit commanders Sunday there was no basis for a report that the 35th would be frozen on active duty while training here.

"Although we always train for mobilization, I know of no mobilization alert or plans for the 35th," Browne said.

The two week training period for Missouri and Kansas guardsmen probably will be the most rigorous since World War II, Browne said.

The general said the guardsmen will be given a break in training Tuesday night so they can listen to President Kennedy's speech to the nation about defense plans.

few years. Jack will be competing for \$15,000 in prizes at Akron.

The championship trophy was presented by Mayor Abe Silverman and Herndon received the roving trophy, provided by the Chamber of Commerce from Chamber President Sam Boyle. Boyle received the Oil Can Derby trophy from director Hill for defeating Mayor Silverman in the Oil Can race, a highlight of the day's activity.

Another highlight of the race was a dead heat between Bob Storey, racing for Wards, and David Beyer, racing for Pepsi-Cola. In the return match, Beyer developed steering trouble and Storey won the heat. A photo finish camera in the first heat showed

ed the pair on an equal line when they crossed the finish line.

Danny McCurdy received a handsome trophy from Lt. Col. Harris, Whiteman AFB. The runners-up in both class A and class B heats also received trophies. They were: David Parker, racing for Red Wing Pest Control, and Bob Storey, Judge C. Berry Elliott and Judge Red Birdsong presented the pair their trophies. The two county court judges were finish line judges.

Trophies for the best designed car and the best brakes could not be awarded since many of the cars were removed from the track before judging for these trophies could be made.

(Please turn to page 2, column 1)

Homes, Crops Damaged

Tornado Strikes At Sweet Springs

A tornado struck several farms in the vicinity southeast of Sweet Springs about 6:15 p.m. Saturday doing considerable damage, but no injuries to farm families were reported. Damage resulted to farm buildings and especially to corn crops in the area. Farms receiving the greater damage were reported as those of the Wilbert Fischer, John Bales, Henry Menegali and Forest Dohrman families.

The Dohrman family was not at their home at the time of the storm but considerable damage resulted. Here the home was only slightly damaged, but extensive damage resulted to the barn and garage. A brooder house was demolished and several chickens were killed. The hen house was lifted from its foundation and strewn across the pasture and across a fence.

On the Menegali farm, the home was twisted on its foundation and one window was broken in each of the rooms, two chimneys were ripped from the top of the house, four beautiful shade trees in the front yard were ripped into splinters. The garage was a complete loss, but the family car escaped

Cows Let Milk Flow When TV Comes On

AXMOUTH, England (AP)—Farmer Charles Pidgeon switched on the television for his cows and milk flowed like never before.

Pidgeon installed the TV sets in the barn last week to keep his cows contented during the tedious business of getting milked. He claims each cow is giving two gallons of milk more a day.

"Other farmers use radio and long-playing discs," Pidgeon said. "I decided to go one better."

without a scratch. The roof was torn off the south side of the barn, the machine shed blown completely away and a farm wagon sent flying through the air to come to rest straddled a fence.

Some quick thinking probably resulted in the saving of the lives of John Bales, Jr., 15 and his 12-year-old sister, when the storm struck. John took off his coat and gave it to his sister to put on, gave her instructions to lock her arms around him and he grabbed hold of a tree trunk and held fast. Other trees in the area were uprooted, tree limbs ripped from others tossing them to the ground near the pair, but neither was injured. John and his sister had gone to a pasture to look for a missing hog.

At the farm of their parents, some damage resulted, the roof of the barn on the southeast corner was ripped away, the machine shed had considerable damage. Several baby pigs were drowned in the drenching rain which followed the tornado.

Much damage resulted to a barn on the Fischer farm where Mr. and Mrs. Fischer and an older daughter were milking. No damage resulted to the farm home where three small children of the Fischer family huddled together during the storm. Extensive damage resulted to the chicken house and machine shed, while the grainary was a complete loss.

The corn crop in the area was extensively damaged when the corn was blown down, and leaves on the stalks were ripped into shreds and cut like ribbons from the tornado wind.

Pettis County Highway Department personnel and equipment under the supervision of highway engineer Royal Ragar was busy Monday cleaning up the debris.

Point System Bill For Drivers Signed

By French, Tunisians

War of Words Over Bizerte

TUNIS (AP)—A war of words swelled between the French and Tunisians today in the wake of the battle of Bizerte. Each side charged the other was maneuvering for military advantage in defiance of the U.N. cease-fire order.

The French Admiralty declared

Tunisian civilians were evacuating Bizerte's ancient Casbah to let troops and volunteers transform its narrow streets and stucco dwellings into an armed bastion. Artillery emplaced there could fire on French ships traversing the 300-yard wide canal between the Mediterranean and Lake Bizerte.

Tunisia's Information Ministry said landing barges debarked French troops at Cap Blanc, five miles north of Bizerte.

A Paris government spokesman commented that the Cap Blanc area lies within the French perimeter established during the Bizerte fighting and that there may have been some movement of men within the perimeter.

Travelers from Bizerte said it appeared the French were enlarging their perimeter. Highways in the Bizerte area are controlled by French-manned roadblocks, some of them 15 miles inland.

The Tunisian radio charged that French paratroopers were fortifying points taken in their four-day battle to protect France's massive naval and air base at Bizerte from Tunisian efforts to take it over.

There was even a totally unconfirmed report that a French parachute detachment dropped at noon on Bizerte, though the value of such a drop would be negligible since the French have a firm grip on the town.

Dispatches from Bizerte said families of French military personnel were boarding ships anchored in the harbor. A French officer said they were headed for vacations in France.

A Good Joe

The Jaycees is one group that has a pretty good opinion of the weatherman today—especially after he cleared things up for them yesterday.

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with chance of showers and isolated showers or thundershowers late Tuesday; a little warmer daytime temperatures; low tonight 68-72; high Tuesday 85-92.

The temperature Monday was 70 at 7 a.m. and 88 at 1 p.m. Low Sunday night was 65, with .35 inches of rainfall.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 84; low 67; two years ago, high 87; low 63; three years ago, high 83; low 67.

Lake of Ozark stage: Not available today.

Blast At Sea



NAVY SETS OFF BLAST IN SEA—Water and smoke geysers skyward off San Clemente Island, Calif., from a 10,000-pound high explosive charge detonated by the Navy in the first of 18 underwater tests designed to extend the knowledge of the dynamics of underwater explosions. Two representatives of the fishing industry, apprehensive about the effects of the blast on albacore, observed the test. There was no immediate word whether the fish were affected or to what extent.

(U.S. Navy photo via AP Wirephoto)

To Penalize Some, Reward Good Drivers

Law Into Affect Oct. 13 May Cut Road Accidents

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. John M. Dalton today signed a bill setting up a point system for traffic violations, one of the key measures in his traffic safety program.

The bill, designed to penalize bad driving and reward safe driving, will go into effect Oct. 13. At that time any points accumulated in the previous six months will be listed on a driver's license.

Points range from one for violating a municipal stop sign ordinance to 12 points for leaving the scene of an accident or drunk driving on a city street or county road would cost only six points.

Accumulating eight points in 18 months will cause a driver's license to be suspended for 30 to 90 days. Revocation will come when 12 points pile up in 12 months, or 18 points in 24 months or 24 points in 36 months.

When a driver's license is reinstated, the accumulated point total will be cut to six points. A full year of driving without a moving traffic violation will cut the point total by one-third. A second safe driving year will cut the total by one-half. All points will be wiped out for a third year without violations.

The state director of revenue will keep the records and administer the new law.

The governor vetoed a bill that sought to raise the travel allowance for state employees from 7 to 10 cents a mile. He said that would have cost about \$850,000 more than his budget provided for travel pay in the next two years.

Instead, the governor said, State Comptroller Charles Trigg is expected to raise the travel allowance to 8 cents a mile within the near future to conform with the budget amount available.

Dalton said a 10-cent rate would be more than either public or private employers generally allow and no neighboring state allows more than 8 cents a mile. A recent survey of some 65 private employers, he said, showed an average mileage allowance of 7.99 cents.

Also signed today was a bill to regulate the amount merchants (Please turn to page 2, column 8)

Jet Airliner Hijacked; 38 on Board

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An Eastern Air Lines prop-jet Electra was hijacked on a flight to Tampa today and its pilot was forced to fly to Cuba. The plane carried 33 passengers and a crew of five.

The plane landed at Jose Marti Airport near Havana, the Miami airport reported.

Last radio contact with the pilot, W. E. Buchanan, was with Aeronautical Radio, Inc., an airlines radio pool firm in Key West. Buchanan said he was changing course and was flying to Havana at gunpoint.

The plane was Flight 202. It left Miami International Airport at 9:05 a.m. (EST) on a regular flight to Tampa.

Aboard were 21 paying passengers, 12 Eastern pass-carrying employees and the five crew members, the airline said.

A U.S. jet fighter plane based at Homestead, Fla., near Miami, accompanied the airliner to a point three miles from Cuba, according to an officer of the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Swiss Will Act For French In Tunisia

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss government announced today it has agreed to look after France's diplomatic affairs in Tunisia.

Diplomatic relations between France and Tunisia were broken last week.

Walter Bohon Hospitalized From Accident

One man was hospitalized with painful injuries following a two-car collision at 7:55 a.m. Monday at the intersection of Vermont and Wilkerson. The injured man's condition, however, was not believed serious.

Taken to Bothwell Hospital where he was treated by Dr. Stanley Fisher and later admitted as a patient was Walter Bohon, 72, 233 South Montevue, driver of a 1951 Ford sedan which was struck in the left side by a 1956 Pontiac sedan, driven by James Lee Miller, 23, 1812 East Seventh. Miller was apparently uninjured, police reported.

According to the police report, Bohon's vehicle was westbound on Wilkerson at the time of the accident, while Miller was driving north on Vermont.

Bohon suffered a fractured collar bone and several fractured ribs in the mishap, according to Dr. Fisher.

Nikoyan Will Visit Japan Next Month

TOKYO (AP)—Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier, will visit Japan next month to open the Soviet Trade Fair, the Japanese Foreign office announced today. The fair opens Aug. 15 at Harumi Pier in Tokyo harbor.

Jack

(Continued from Page One)

The only accident that occurred throughout the 52 races did not cause any injuries but apparently damaged the car. Johnny Studer, sponsored by Gillespie's Funeral Home, ran into the ditch after a victory and lost in the next heat.

Heats were being run at a rapid pace with cars coming down the hill about every three minutes. As result the race ended about 45 minutes earlier than anticipated. Average speed of the cars was believed to be around 35 miles an hour.

The champion and queen will be the guest of William Keim, manager of the Bothwell Hotel, for dinner one day this week. The champion will also be the guest of Pete Folse, national dirt track champion, at the State Fair races this year. Al Sweeney, president of National Speedways, who invited the champ to be his guest at the fair races said each of the race contestants will receive through the mail free tickets to attend the races as his guest.

Sweeney flagged the race between Mayor Silverman and Sam Boyle. He also provided the flags used throughout the race in addition to numerous checked flags seen at the track.

Traffic and spectator control appeared to be well in hand. Paul Anthes, with 22 Explorer Scouts from Post 61, Rod and Gun Club; Chief Hamlin, Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and Deputy Jack Cots, handled the traffic and spectator control.

Ceremonies opening the race included playing of the National Anthem and invocation by Rev. Leonard Reifel. An American flag was displayed at the finish line.

Free milk for contestants was available at the concession stand furnished by Tullis-Hall, which also sponsored an entry in the race. Free hotdogs were also furnished the boys by Taysee Bread and Rodeo meat packers.

Charley Edwards was in charge of track direction; Bill Arnold, finish line; Jim Penn, chief starter; Chuck Wendt, flagman; Joe Van Horn, concession; Bill Bridges, assistant derby director; Pat Bridges, Derby Queen Contest; Harlan Snow, track announcer; Charley Ramseyer, course clerk; Dick Flippin, first aid; Jack Allega, ramp construction and Rick Fullerton, parade marshal.

Finish line photography was handled by the Jaycees newest member, Larry Embry.

Hill lauded the efforts of Fred Bennett, Civil Defense Director, and Jaycee Dick Smith for the manner in which communications with all points was established. He credited much of the smooth running of the race to the efforts put forth in setting up adequate communications.

Hill said he could not begin to list the names of people who had helped make the program a reality as he said there were many. He lauded sponsors who provided \$50 for each of the boys to build their cars and to help meet other expenses. He also stated that he felt more entries would be in next year's race which is expected to draw a bigger crowd than the first event.

Work is expected to begin on next year's event in the very near future.

Threatening clouds early Sunday morning, Hill said, probably reduced the number of out of town visitors present for the race, although there were many there, he said.

The champ will be departing for Akron the middle of August, escorted by Charley Barnett, First State Savings comptroller. Mr. and Mrs. Herndon said they will go to Akron to see the All-American.

OBITUARIES

Charles M. Harbett

Charles Marion Harbett, 89, died at Bothwell Hospital Saturday. He had been a patient at the Community Nursing Home in Sedalia for the past 2½ years.

He was born Dec. 21, 1871, in Nicholas County, Ky., the son of the late Alexander and Elizabeth Bowen Harbett. He came to Missouri with his parents at the age of 8. He was the last member of the family of 13 children.

On Sept. 19, 1894, he was married to Miss Lena Kuehne of Nevada, Mo. To this union one son was born, who died in infancy.

After the death of his wife on Sept. 1, 1951, he moved to Windsor to make his home with a niece, Mrs. Stella Fockler.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

He was a member of the Christian Church for many years and was employed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He was the proud possessor of MoPac's 50-year pin.

Funeral services were held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Huston Funeral Home in Windsor with the Rev. David W. Hicks, pastor of the Windsor Christian Church, officiating.

Nephews served as pallbearers. Burial was in the Newton Cemetery in Nevada, Mo.

M. R. Warren

M. R. Warren, 66, stock farmer of near Wheeling and father of Mrs. Aubrey Bixler, Tipton, died unexpectedly at 11:30 p.m. Saturday at his home. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Survivors are: his wife, Mrs. M. R. Warren, the former Miss Elvora DeWitt, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Aubrey (Mary) Bixler, Tipton; Mrs. L. H. (Grace) Clinton, Petersburg, Va.; one son, Larry Warren, Kansas City; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Mae Smiley, Wheeling; and a number of nieces and nephews.

He lived in the Wheeling area his entire life and was a member of the Methodist Church.

The body was taken to the Norman Funeral Home in Chillicothe where it will remain until time for services at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wheeling Methodist Church.

Burial will be in the Wheeling Cemetery.

Mrs. Gertrude Baker

Mrs. Gertrude Baker, 79, died Saturday in Burk Burnett, Tex. after being bedfast for only a few hours. She had been in ill health for some time.

She is survived by two brothers, Sam Keith, 1210 West Sixth; J. D. Keith, 118½ East Main; two sisters, Mrs. L. V. Dickson, 400 South Grand; Mrs. C. R. Almquist, 1603 South Montevue; one son, Edwin Baker, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stuart, Coffeyville, Kan.

Mrs. Baker had visited relatives in Sedalia several times.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Coffeyville, Kan. Relatives from Sedalia left Monday to attend the services.

Burial will be in a cemetery at Coffeyville.

Steven Randolph Sizemore

Gravestone services and burial for Steven Randolph Sizemore, two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sizemore, Route 2, Hughesville, who died at Bothwell Hospital Saturday night, were held at Crown Hill Cemetery at 10 a.m. Monday.

The Rev. R. D. Alsip, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Mission, officiated.

The baby is survived by his parents, his grandparents, Mrs. Dora Garrett, Malta Bend; Mrs. Mary Lutgen, 1900 East Ninth, and David Cox, Kansas City.

The body was at the Ewing Funeral Home until the hour of the service.

Koehler Infant

Darrel Wayne Koehler, infant son of Airman and Mrs. Billy E. Koehler, Whiteman Air Force Base, died Wednesday morning shortly after birth at the McConnell Air Force Base hospital in Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Koehler was in Wichita visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gamber, former Sedalians, at the time of the infant's birth.

Survivors besides the parents include a sister, Connie Sue, and a brother, Terry, of the home; the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gamber, 1900 South Kentucky; and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hart, 621 East 19th. Graveside services and burial were Friday in Wichita.

Mrs. Blanche Brown Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Brown, 62, wife of Bryan Brown, 1620 South Ohio, who died at Bothwell Hospital Friday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. H. E. Trevathan, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, officiated.

James Dittmer sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by

Tipton Fair Draws Crowd Despite Rain

A large crowd attended the Tipton Tri-County Fair Saturday night, despite threatening weather.

Premiums awarded in horse show judging totaled \$412.50. Horse show classes scheduled for Friday were shown Saturday night, since rain had cancelled the show Friday night.

Walking Horse Colt Class: First, Sunset, shown by Leroy Haddler, owned by Ed Sappington, California. Second, Satin Shadow, shown by Janice Althoff, owned by Ed Sappington, California.

Best Boy-Girl Rider under 16: First, Mike Flannagan, Boonville. Second, Connie Bolinger, riding Black Ace, owned by O. L. Mitchell, Dixon.

Ladies' Three - Gaited Class Rider: Shirley Arnold, riding My King's Row, owned by R. J. McDaniel, Centertown. Second, Judy Jeldel, Sedalia, on Wind Ridge Model, owned by Don Olson, Sedalia.

Best Two Year Old Walking Class, either sex: First, Jets Radiation, ridden by Don Boling, owned by Ed Leffler, Jefferson City. Second, Blue Booger, ridden by Bill Maccek, Jr., owned by Ed Sappington, California.

Best of Five-Gaited Class, stallion or gelding: First, Satan's Brother, ridden by Junior Masan, owned by Dr. Richard Meyers, Newburg, Mo. Second, Jimmy Kay, ridden by Earl Arnold, owned by Shirley Arnold, California.

Best Fox Trot, gelding, any age: First, Duke, ridden and owned by Bob Graham, Eugene, Mo. Second, Angel, ridden by C. K. Graham and owned by Meril Graham, Lake Ozark.

Walking Horse Pleasure Class, any age or sex: Son's Wonder Gal, ridden by Mill Mack, Sr., owned by Don Cook, New Falls, S. D. Second, Debbin, ridden by Walter Stansfield, Amoret, Mo.

Best Side - Gaited Mare Class, any age: Stormy Night, ridden and owned by Mrs. Jack Jones, Carrollton. Second, Society Debut, ridden by Junior Masan, owned by Dr. Richard Masan, Newburg.

Best Gaited Saddle Horse, mare or gelding: First, Bonnie Blue, ridden and owned by Mike Flannagan, Boonville.

Best Man's Amateur Walking Horse Class, mare, gelding, or stallion: First, Shepherd of the Hills, owned and ridden by Roy Burkholder, Sedalia; Second, Black Diamond, ridden and owned by Barclay Brock, Clinton.

Storm Through Metz Killing 9

METZ, France (AP)—At least 9 persons were killed and 22 wounded Sunday night when French paratroopers, angered over the slaying of a comrade by Algerian gunmen, stormed through Metz attacking anyone who looked like an Algerian.

Police said a gang of Algerians fired into a bar thronged by paratroopers recently brought back from duty in Algeria. The shots killed a paratrooper and a French bartender and wounded several soldiers.

The paratroopers surged into the railway station buffet attacking Algerians at random. Authorities said the dead included two paratroopers, the barman and an Algerian worker. Five paratroopers and 17 Algerians were badly wounded.

Western Horsemen Have Social Evening, Business Session

The Western Horsemen of Sedalia gathered at the Thirty-Second Street Arena Thursday night for a social evening and short business session.

A large number attended the meeting and enjoyed horseback riding and visiting.

Refreshments were served by the Charles Dowdys, Lloyd Arnetts and the Howard Dirks.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 17 at the Arena. The entertainment committee for that meeting is composed of the J. D. Gregorys, George Gorrells and Larry Gorrells.

Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

John Francis Sartain Rites

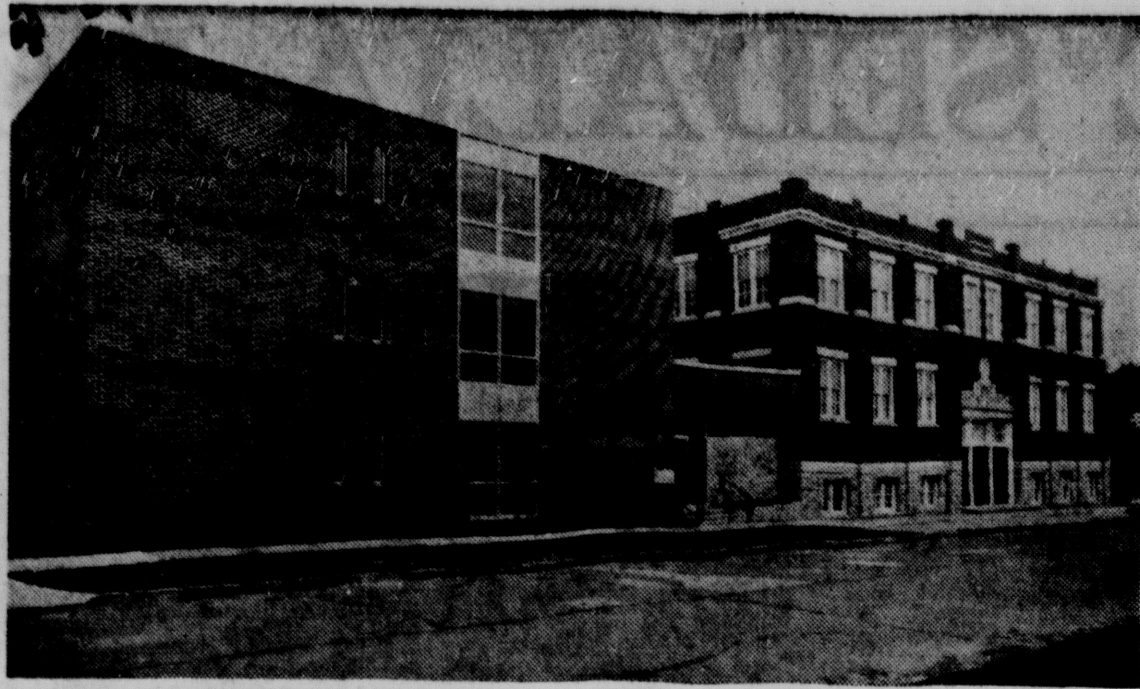
Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Neumeier Funeral Home in Smithton for John Francis Sartain, 62, Smithton, who died Friday night shortly after entering Bothwell Hospital. The Rev. E. F. Dillon officiated.

Burial was in Smithton Cemetery.

James A. McMullen Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Richards Funeral Home in Tipton for James Abner McMullen, 85, former Tipton resident, who died Saturday at the University of Missouri Hospital, Columbia. The Rev. J. D. Cooper officiated.

Burial was in Smithton Cemetery.



NEARING COMPLETION is a new educational building at the First Baptist Church. The three-story, 50x114 feet building joins the old structure through a passageway. Cornerstone laying ceremonies will be held at the church at 12 p.m. Sunday, immediately following worship services. Dedication services for the new

building are slated for the following Sunday, August 6. The building, which contains facilities for the various Sunday School departments as well as a conference room and church library, was begun in September, 1960. (Lewis Studio photo)

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. El-dred Lange, Sweet Springs, July 14 at Community Hospital, Sweet Springs. Named Donna Sue. Grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. August Lange, Sweet Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wiley, Marshall.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Carrender, Denver, Colo., July 17 at Community Hospital, Sweet Springs. Named Ricky Jay. Grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Carrender, Sweet Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborne, Lee's Summit.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity), 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. J. W. Miller, Route 5; Mrs. Ray F. Hendricks, 1614 West 20th; Louis Eding, Cole Camp; Mrs. John Burleson, 406 East Fifth; Mrs. James Horn, LaMonte; Mrs. James F. Curry, Star Route; Mrs. Eda A. Tomlin, 601 East 11th; Mrs. Donald Curtis, Stover; Mrs. Robert Dale, 316 East Seventh; Mrs. William Hill, 417 West Clay; Mrs. Harry Kirby, 408 East Jackson; Mrs. Roy Turner, 212 West Third; Mrs. Lula Human, 231 South Montevue.

Surgery: Herman H. Nutt, Route 5; Mrs. Melvin Sands, 1706 South Sneed; Mrs. Ray Turpin, Fortuna; Mrs. Robert Sublett, Syracuse; Gilmer C. Simpson, St. Catherine.

Accident: Mrs. Earlene Spry, Edwards.

Dismissed: David J. Edwards, 1619 South Montevue; Mrs. Ross E. Woltz, Versailles; Ralph H. Monsees, Mora; Mrs. James Horn, LaMonte; Mrs. William W. Addison, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Paul Richards, 1422 East Broadway; Elmer E. Maune, 917 West Fourth.

Police Court

The case of Orval Petree, 1820 South Prospect, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed on request of his wife, who was the prosecuting witness.

Harold Scotten, 1601 East Broadway, charged with not having a city license sticker on his vehicle, pleaded innocent, but after a hearing was found guilty and fined \$10.

Donald Petree, 820 West Henry, charged with fighting, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.

Chester Paul Kelley, 706 East Tenth, charged with violation of the city curfew law by allowing a juvenile to be on the streets after midnight, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. The fine was suspended on condition that he does not appear in police court on similar charge again.

Seven overparkers failed to appear and their \$1 bonds were ordered forfeited and 157 others paid the 25-cent fee.

Thomas A. Jenkins, 1001 West Seventh, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

Donna Walker was granted a divorce from Jack Walker in Circuit Court July 22. James E. Durely was the attorney for the plaintiff.

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Montana Youth Is Rodeo Champion

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (AP) — Ron Sanford, a young cowpoke from Bridger, Mont., garnered 140 points in three shows and won the all-around cowboy honors Sunday night at the annual National High School championship rodeo.

The all-round cowgirl was Clarence Richardson of Lawrence, Kan. She scored 120 points.

Police Reports

Charles Dove, 1019 South Prospect, reported Monday that the battery had been stolen from his 1956 Chevrolet during the weekend.

Bill Brown, 1102 New England Drive, reported Sunday afternoon that someone stole his red Schwinn bicycle from the parking lot just east of the Pittsburgh-Corning plant.

John Patterson, 1101 North New England Drive, reported Sunday that someone stole his AMF bicycle from the lot east of the Pittsburgh-Corning plant.

Sunday night a lady called the police station to report something making noises in her attic. Officers went to Howard and Watson to investigate. They found a rat had been caught in a steel trap, and dragging the trap and chain had caused the noise. The rat was killed and the trap sprung.

Six persons, including one juvenile, were picked up and held for some time early Monday morning, in connection with the theft of some gasoline from the Fisher Poultry Co. truck, while the truck was parked on Harvey. The juvenile was turned over to Juvenile officer Cecil Glenn, and the others were released.

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According to FBI

Missouri Crime Increase Follows a National Trend

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of major crimes reported in Missouri increased in 1960 over 1959, following a national trend, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported today.

Total number of offenses in seven categories increased from 43,535 in 1959 to 47,332 in 1960, the bureau said. The rate per 100,000 population climbed from 1,018.8 in 1959 to 1,095.7 last year.

Nationally, the number of major crimes increased 14 per cent.

The report gave these figures for Missouri 1960 and 1959, respectively:

Murder and non negligent manslaughter, 197 in 1960 and 246 in 1959; forcible rape, 474, and 414; robbery, 3,293 and 3,113; aggravated assault, 3,093 and 3,243; burglary, 22,610 and 20,031; Larceny of \$50 or more, 10,018 and 9,193 and auto theft 7,647 and 7,295.

For the Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., metropolitan area, including Clay and Jackson Counties in Missouri and Johnson and Wyandotte Counties in Kansas, the report said 8,292 offenses were reported last year, including murder and non negligent manslaughter 44; forcible rape 61; robbery 493; aggravated assault 363; burglary 3,871; larceny of \$50 and over 1,538 and auto theft 1,922. The figures, it said, were from 85 per cent of the area actually reporting.

In 1959, with 99.1 per cent of the area reporting, the FBI said total offenses numbered 8,282 with this breakdown:

Murder and non negligent manslaughter 57; forcible rape 65; robbery 616; aggravated assault 326; Burglary 3,671. Larceny of \$50 or more 1,711 and auto theft 1,836.

A separate breakdown for Kansas City, Mo., was not included in the 1960 report.

Other Missouri cities and number of offenses known to police in 1960 and 1959 included:

St. Louis—Criminal homicide, 81 for 1960 and 129 for

Miss Sandra K. Shubert Becomes Bride Of Mr. Daniel L. Scotten

Miss Sandra Kay Shubert, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Shubert, Excelsior Springs, became the bride of Mr. Daniel Lewis Scotten, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Scotten, 2417 West Second, at half past four o'clock in the afternoon June 18 at the Excelsior Springs Methodist Church. The Rev. A. Vane Miller performed the double ring ceremony in a setting of white gladioli, white carnations and white tapers.

Mrs. Sally Dixon, Excelsior, organist played "Indian Love Call," "I Love Thee," "Because," "Always," "I Love You Truly" and "Ave Maria." She also accompanied Mrs. Cynthia Dotson, Excelsior, and Mr. Bud Shubert, brother of the bride. Mrs. Dotson sang "Oh Promise Me" and "At Dawning," and Mr. Shubert sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Lighting the candles were Steve Shubert, brother of the bride, Debbie Bath, cousin of the bride, Liberty, and Danny Bath, cousin of the bride, Liberty.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta. The slim bodice was fashioned with brief shirred sleeves and a scooped neckline edged in hand-clipped scallops bordering a yoke of Chantilly lace. The full circular skirt, its flat front dashed with lace appliques, picked up with soft gathers in the back, giving a bustle-like fullness to the chapel sweep train, which fell beneath a half bow. Her finger-tip veil of silk illusion was held by a pearl crown. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Barbara Snyder, Excelsior, and the bridesmaids, Miss Jean Robichaux, Excelsior, Miss Sydney Smith, St. Joseph, and Miss Marilyn Hill, Raytown, were dressed identically in gowns of romance and ice blue silk organza. The

Columbia Man Killed While Son Is Driving

RENO, Nev. (AP)—A Columbia Mo., father of 10 children was killed Saturday when his 14-year-old son lost control of their automobile.

The father was John Neenan 46. He died in a Reno hospital after the accident on U. S. 40 near Wadsworth, Nev.

Four of his sons were injured. They are Peter, 14, who was driving; Mark, 10; Guy, 12, and Ted, 8.

Sheriff's officers reported Peter reached down to pick up an object that had rolled under the seat and the car went out of control. The vehicle hit a curb and finally skidded to a stop.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Prairie Ridge Extension Club meets with Mrs. John J. Augur.
Wesleyan Service Guild, Wesley Methodist Church, meets with Miss Margaret Johnson, 1104 South Monticau, at 7:30 p.m.
Houstonia Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Leland Tuck.
Striped College Extension Club will have a picnic meeting at Water Works Park. Bring own service.

THURSDAY
Philathea Class of East Sedalia Baptist Church meets at the church at 6:30 p.m. for contributive supper.
Babe Ruth family picnic at main shelter house at Liberty

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
 (110 West Fourth St. Sedalia, Missouri)
 Established 1868
 Telephone TA 6-1000
 Published Evenings except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
 Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Mo.

This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

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The American Newspaper Publishers Association

The Inland Daily Press Association
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
 Associate Member

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BY MAIL IN PETTIS, BENTON, CAMDEN, COOPER, JOHNSON, HENRY, HICKORY, LAFAYETTE, MONTEAU, MORGAN AND SALINE COUNTIES: For 3 months \$2.75 in advance. For 6 months \$5.00 in advance. For 1 year, \$9.00 in advance.

BY MAIL ELSEWHERE: One month \$1.50 in advance; Three months \$4.25 in advance; Six months \$8.25 in advance; One year \$16.00 in advance.

Name Fitting To Nigeria's Top Official

By FRANCES LEWINE
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, just turning 32, has won the acclaim of a movie queen in just six months as America's First Lady.

But there are few who know what Mrs. Kennedy is really like, what she thinks, or how she views her White House role.

A sympathetic and admiring coterie of White House press aides are her spokesmen and Mrs. Kennedy remains silent behind their news handouts.

Mainly because she is young and beautiful, Mrs. Kennedy, who'll observe her 32nd birthday next Friday, has captured the imagination of people at home and abroad.

Some observers feel she has gained such sudden popularity because there is, at the moment, no outstanding glamorous figure on the public scene, either in Hollywood or among the world's royalty.

Already, she has the fan mail so typical of movie fame. And the White House last month issued an "official photograph," selected by Mrs. Kennedy, for distribution to her admirers around the world.

Mrs. Kennedy obviously is warming to her role after what seemed like an initial attempt to duck it. The big change came when she embarked on official state visits abroad with the President and was so enthusiastically received.

Now, she is considered such an asset as a goodwill ambassador that the President reportedly plans to include her on future trips abroad.

Mrs. Kennedy has proved her crowd-drawing appeal abroad, but so far she has made no comparable public appearance as First Lady in this country which would show the reaction of Americans.

Because she speaks three foreign languages — French, Italian and Spanish — and has shown a great interest in art and culture, Mrs. Kennedy struck a responsive chord in the four capitals of Europe she visited last month and earlier in Canada.

People in high places, who met her socially abroad—from French President Charles de Gaulle to Soviet Premier Khrushchev—are now listed among her fans.

Her White House mail averages nearly 5,000 letters a week. The letter writers want to trade recipes, seek advice on family and education problems and design Mrs. Kennedy's clothes. Also there are outpourings of music, poetry and paintings in her honor.

There are those who decry the fact that her major interest so far has been the refurbishing of the White House and a drive to collect fine historic pieces for display in the presidential mansion.



Mrs. Hubert Carl Knott, Jr.

United In Marriage

White gladioli and white carnations with lighted tapers decorated the altar of St. George's Episcopal Church June 30 for the marriage of Miss Merelyn Dorman Mullaly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merrell Mullaly, Kansas City, formerly of 801 West Seventh, and Mr. Hubert Carl Knott, Kansas City. The Rev. John B. Mathew performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace styled with a basque bodice, scalloped Sabrina neckline and short sleeves. The bouffant skirt swept into a chapel train. A pearl crown held her

Some public interest in the problems of people might be added, they suggest.

Others complain that there is too much written about Mrs. Kennedy's clothes and hairdo. But her fashions, including the famous pillbox hat, are fast becoming a fad.

She is the first First Lady to appoint a press secretary and she frequently lets writers know when she disapproves of what they have said about her and her children.

Her chief complaints have been that the press has invaded the privacy of her 3-year-old daughter by writing about Caroline's doings.

Mrs. Kennedy refuses to submit to any interviews or to hold news conferences.

Electrical Storm Ignites 18 Fires

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) —A severe electrical storm Sunday, touched off 18 fires within a two-hour period.

One two-story building was destroyed, firemen also put out blazes involving kitchens, roofs and attics, television antennas, a water heater and electrical switch boxes and transformers.

North Carolina Beauty's Mom Shapely Woman

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The new Miss North Carolina has a mother who also is shapely.

Maria Beale Fletcher, 19, brunette from Asheville told news- men Sunday that she took some of her mother's clothes to wear during the four-day pageant.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beale Fletcher, are a former show business team who now operate a dancing school in Asheville.

Miss North Carolina, 118 pounds and 34-24-35 wore a pink and blue flowered dress with a large collar, short sleeves and a flared skirt for the interview—her mother's she told newsmen who admired it.

Treaty Group For Antarctic Ends Session

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)— The Antarctic Treaty Organization wound up a two-week meeting today with a communique announcing agreement on 16 recommendations to be presented to member governments.

Twelve nations—including the United States and Soviet Union—took part in the discussions on the joint use of Antarctica for scientific purposes only.

The recommendations adopted unanimously included cooperation on scientific investigation, logistics, communications, conservation of living resources and preservation of historical sites.

Other nations represented were Britain, Chile, France, Japan, New Zealand, Norway and South Africa.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes . . . Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription in most states—in tiny tablets called

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., July 24, 1961 3

State Highway Accidents Are Fatal to Two

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two persons were killed in traffic accidents in Missouri Saturday and Sunday.

James Royce Spencer, 47, of Anderson, Mo., died Sunday when his car was struck by a Kansas City Southern freight train at a crossing three miles north of Anderson. Spencer's two daughters were injured.

Dennis C. Fettes, 40, St. Joseph, Mo., was killed Saturday night in a collision of two cars on a bridge near Rushville on U. S. 59. Three other persons were injured.

Mrs. Allen Jones, 46, of Oregon, Mo., who was riding in the car driven by Fettes, suffered fractures and head injuries. The couple in the other car, Mr. and Mrs. George Randle of Rushville, were hospitalized at Atchison, Kan.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

Young Couple Is Killed In Crash

FREEBURG, Ill. (AP)—A young married couple was killed in a head-on car wreck on Route 460 near Fayetteville, Ill., Sunday. Four persons were seriously injured.

The dead were Virgil Payne, 21, and his wife, Linda, 19, of Wayne City, Ill. Two of Payne's nieces, Gloria Payne, 10, and her sister, Bonnie, 9, were among the injured.

Roy Culli, 49, and his wife, Ethel, 44, of Freeburg, occupants of the other car, were also injured.

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Awning-Window, Inc.
 See Don or Jim
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 216 South Lamine
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 Rug Cleaning, Awnings, Upholstery, Mattresses, New and Renovated.

LADIES—Are you tired of HOT SUMMER WASH DAYS?
THEN WHY NOT TRY T & T SPEED WASH COIN LAUNDRY
 1716 WEST NINTH
THE ONLY
Fully Air-Conditioned Coin Laundry In Sedalia
 9th St. Entrance — 30 Washers, 12 Dryers

GILBEY'S
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Vodka 80 Proof. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin. 90 Proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Ltd., O. Distributed by National Distillers Products Co.

SAFEWAY

Peachy Elbertas from Arkansas Orchards are now awaiting you at your nearby Safeway.

for Canning and Freezing!

ELBERTA PEACHES

5 lbs. 49^c Full Bushel \$3³⁹

Enjoy them Fresh! can the rest!

Prices effective all week long . . . thru July 29th.

SAFEWAY

Choose what you need from our complete stock of Canning and Freezing Supplies.

Square Dance Pattern

TUESDAY
 Herbie-Derbies Square Dance Club will dance on platform at Liberty Park at 8 p.m.

RED WING PEST CONTROL
 Phone TA 6-5081
 N. C. Huffman
 1723 W. 4th

"Paycheck Plus" Plan
 Another First From
Mutual OF OMAHA
 Available ONLY From
DAVID EISENSTEIN
 and Associates
 105 E. 2nd TA 6-4444

SHOP FOR CARPET IN YOUR HOME
 New "Mobile Carpet Service" brings complete selection of carpet samples to your home. No extra charge.
 Call TA 6-7933
Fairway CARPET SERVICE
 305 E. 14th
 Henry Peterschmidt

Automatic Highway Project

The Federal government plans a full scale fifty million dollar test of the feasibility of automatic highways. The project has been developed by a group of idea men recruited by Secretary of Commerce Hodges.

The electronic road will make it possible to provide automatic control of the cars that will use it with the government supplying the special equipment for the test program. The equipment which will control steering, acceleration and braking will be attached to the undercarriage of cars when they enter the highway and will be removed at the end of the test section.

Because this highway will be part of the interstate system which is planned for 1972 to link most major industrial centers and

state capitals, ninety per cent of the road cost will be paid by the Federal government and the remaining ten percent by the states.

The engineers working on this project say that a motorist willing to put his trust in the electronic system could read, sleep or turn around and talk to others while touring on the automatic highway.

Signals from the control center would keep the car on its course. As the driver reached his desired exit point, he would regain manual control of his car and would have to get off the highway.

Fifty million dollars is a lot of money to spend on a test, but if anything can be done to make driving safer, less congested and more efficient it is worth a try and Luther Hodges is trying.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Congressmen Differ On School Aid

By DREW PEARSON

Catholic congressmen differed on school bill; Rep. Madden of Indiana blistered Rep. Delaney of New York for blocking aid to education; Cardinal Spellman has long record of opposing aid to education.

WASHINGTON — Debate inside the House Rules Committee just before a vote on key issues is supposed to be secret. However, part of the debate over the biggest legislative defeat so far suffered by President Kennedy, the school-bill program, has now leaked out. It shows that one Catholic congressman, Ray Madden of Indiana administered a blistering attack on another Catholic congressman, Jim Delaney of New York, who finally blocked the three school program.

Delaney had told the closed-door session of the Rules Committee: "We are legislating discrimination. All children should be treated alike."

"How silly can you get?" shot back Madden, also a Democrat, also representing a heavily Catholic district. "About two weeks ago we adopted a motion deferring consideration of all school legislation until the National Defense Education Bill (containing parochial school loans) was reported by the Education and Labor Committee."

"I opposed the motion, because it was like holding a gun at the Education and Labor Committee, blackmailing the committee, if you will. Nonetheless, it was clearly understood by everyone that we members of the Rules Committee would immediately begin hearings on the General Aid to Education Bill, once the other bill, the defense education measure, also was cleared by the Education and Labor Committee."

"That was the agreement," continued Madden. "But now you have gone back on the agreement by this motion today. You are making a liar out of the Rules Committee."

"Just a minute," broke in Dixiecrat Chairman Howard Smith of Virginia, a pillar of the Rules Committee coalition. "We are doing no such thing. Let's read the language of the previous motion you are talking about."

Thomas Carruthers, the Rules Committee clerk, read the motion, which was exactly as Madden had described it. Smith had no more to say. Neither did Delaney and the other coalitionists.

"We may as well admit it," repeated Madden. "We are breaking our word."

Note — One other Democrat on the Rules Committee, Tom O'Neill of Boston, who had previously stood pat against consideration of the Public School Bill until the National Defense Bill carrying aid to parochial schools was before the Rules Committee. Last week he voted against Delaney and with Madden. The author of the Public School Bill, incidentally, was Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey, a Catholic.

Division Among Clerics

Just as Catholic congressmen were divided on the School Bill, so were Catholic clergy. Some felt that it was a mistake for Catholics to lead in blocking a Public School Bill, sponsored by a Catholic President, especially after several million Protestants had broken all precedent by electing the nation's first Catholic President.

Some Catholic clerics were also fearful that they might make the mistake of the Italian clergy in Italy where the great majority of Italians are Catholic but anti-clerical.

However, the one man who has consistently and bitterly fought against aid to public

schools, unless extended to Catholic schools, is Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York. When Spellman wrote a bitter letter to Mrs. Roosevelt in 1949 castigating her for opposing aid to parochial schools, resentment in both Catholic and Protestant circles was such that the Cardinal made a special trip to Hyde Park to apologize.

Spellman was also bitter at Governor Herbert Lehman of New York when he opposed the Catholic-inspired banning of "The Nation" from New York public schools. Spellman had demanded that "The Nation" be banned because it carried a series of articles by Paul Blanshard, a critic of the church. Gov. Lehman argued that Catholics could decide what should be read in their own school libraries, but not in public school libraries.

Spellman's opposition was so vigorous that for a time it looked as if Lehman, a Jew, would have difficulty running for the Senate, but the majority of New York Catholics supported him every time he ran for public office, despite Spellman.

Other Catholic Cardinals are not always happy about Spellman. When the American Cardinals-Designate went to the Vatican to receive their red hats, Spellman alone was kissed by the Pope, which inspired the late Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis to remark to Congressman Joseph Casey of Massachusetts who accompanied them: "I hear Spellman wants to be papal secretary. He'll have us all in hot water."

Spellman had once served as Auxiliary Bishop under the late Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, and when elevated to be Archbishop of New York, a Catholic newspaperman congratulated O'Connell on the nomination of his protegee. O'Connell did not reply immediately. Finally, with a note of sadness, he said:

"Francis epitomizes what happens to a book-keeper when you teach him how to write."

Perhaps the much-loved Boston prelate might have reflected the same view were he alive today and learned how Francis Cardinal Spellman through his friend Congressman Delaney, killed the school program.

Capitol News Capsules

Senator Gore of Tennessee has urged privately that the President use Astronaut Alan Shepard for goodwill missions as the Russians are exploiting their Cosmonaut, Yuri Gagarin. Intelligence officers have concluded from technical studies that Russia has assigned first priority to building manned space ships. The Soviets already are ahead of us in rocket power, guidance control and space capsule design. Speaker Sam Rayburn has gruffly turned down appeals to enlarge the House to make room for new congressmen without forcing out any old timers.

The Business Tie

Some of the most artistic and sought after neckties are in for serious competition because a new fad has started in Britain.

The successor to the "old school tie" is now the "business tie." At the last count, a total of twenty-two thousand business ties, suited to groups ranging from Antarctic explorers to devoted drinkers have been circulated in Britain.

One tie designer explained that executives think distinctive ties help team spirit and provides a discreet form of advertising. Thousands of gold lettered ties have been ordered by Sharps Kreemy Toffees and one of Britain's biggest soccer lotteries has come out with a tie with a happy circle design containing a handshake in the middle.

If this fad ever reaches the Madison Avenue crowd we will have a national crisis around our necks.

U.S. Profits From U.N.

The United Nations with all its problems is good for American business. The United States shows a profit with sixty per cent of the organization's budget being spent in this country.

The Soviet bloc would like to move the United Nations headquarters to some other place. It is possible that the shrewd diplomats of that sector are cognizant of the profit gained and would like to have it for themselves, in Moscow or some other place selected by them.

The hotels, restaurants and suppliers in New York and suburbs gain from the New York headquarters and the rise in tourism has proved an indirect benefit from the U.N.'s present location.

Thought for Today

And from his fullness have we all received, grace upon grace.—John 1:16.

Grace is but glory begun, and glory is but grace perfected.—Jonathan Edwards.

"What Do You Want to Be If You Grow Up"



The World Today

Kennedy Is Compared With Roosevelt

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—By the time President Kennedy finishes his TV and radio talk to the nation Tuesday night those who remember President Roosevelt, granddaddy of the fireside chat, will be comparing the two men.

This is inevitable, but it is too soon for solid appraisals. There are similarities between them. But there are also sharp contrasts. The problems they inherited are very different.

In a flip moment years ago Gertrude Stein called Ezra Pound a "village explainer." In these confused times a president must be a national explainer and a persuader, too, if he wants public support.

Roosevelt had an instinct for this. Kennedy has seemed hesitant about it.

Theodore H. White, a reporter who last year covered both the primary and presidential campaigns and has now written an excellent book about them—"The Making of the President 1960"—says:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt, more than any other president, could exert American influence on the great outer world because he knew how to mobilize the internal politics of America to support America's purpose. A president governing the United States can move events only if he can first persuade."

Roosevelt had a beginning advantage over Kennedy in leadership. He was governor of New York before he was president. It was while he was governor that he began his fireside chats to New Yorkers and found they worked.

No wonder he made quick use of the technique in the White House. He had his first national fireside chat at the end of his first week in the presidency, assuring people their money in the closed banks was secure.

Kennedy has been on TV many times since January but his first direct talk to the people didn't come until June 6. This was

mostly limited to a report on his Vienna meeting with Premier Khrushchev.

Tuesday night's talk will be the first in the classic tradition of explaining and persuading. This, unlike Roosevelt's first talk on financial security, will be on national security: dealing with Russia and defending Berlin.

The difference in the nature of the two men's talks is the difference in the major problems they inherited. For Roosevelt it was domestic, for Kennedy foreign. Roosevelt stepped into an immediate showdown. Kennedy's showdown was still months away.

Roosevelt inherited a country flat on its back, broke, with over 13 million unemployed. The United States then was isolationist and remote. The trouble in Europe was years away.

Kennedy inherited a recession, and over five million unemployed. But there was no emergency. He knew where the real trouble lay.

A month before his election he had predicted: "The next president in the first year is going to be faced with a very serious situation with our defense of Berlin... It is going to be a test of our nerve and will." Sure enough, in June Khrushchev made Berlin an issue.

The similarities between Roosevelt and Kennedy are less subtle than the differences. Both promised action and provided it, but not always. Both were experienced politicians as they showed in their early dealings with Congress. Each showed in his first inaugural address he could manufacture memorable phrases.

James MacGregor Burns, who

has written biographies of both men, said Roosevelt in his early days hated to antagonize people. This goes far to explain the mis-mash of early legislation Roosevelt threw at Congress. Burns says, "Try as he might, the most resourful political philosopher could not extract consistency from the jumble."

Kennedy doesn't go out of his way to make enemies in Congress, either. For example: his failure to make good on his campaign promise of quick action on civil rights legislation, which would have antagonized Southern Democrats.

Some Roosevelt-Kennedy differences showed up at the start of their presidencies.

As soon as he was sworn in March 4, 1933, Roosevelt called a special session of Congress to pass emergency banking legislation. But he apparently still didn't have other necessary programs clear in his head when he took office.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who has written the most detailed history of the Roosevelt era, says that after the President got his banking measure through he thought of letting Congress go home. He changed his mind and, using the emergency, rammed through the "jumble" Burns complained of.

In contrast Kennedy had his programs pretty well organized in tick-tack-toe order to offer Congress. But where Roosevelt was bold and experimented, Kennedy is conservative and, so far, cautious in dealing with Congress — so much so that at this point he seems to be coaxing.

The Mature Parent

Act Like Grownup In Child-Parent Power Tilt

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

We've never done much spanking of our youngsters. The punishment we've used is depriving them of toys or something they like doing. It's always worked well until two weeks ago when I removed our oldest boy's bedside radio for a week because he wouldn't turn it off at bedtime. Now he says he doesn't want it back and to give it to his sister. My husband thinks we ought to do this.

ANSWER: Why? Because your youngster tells you to? When you decided to punish him by removing his radio, you also decided to end the punishment by returning it to him. How about sticking with the decision and letting him know that you're keeping it available to him?

He's angry, of course. He's letting you understand that your punishment was futile. By refusing to take his radio back, he is saying: "So little did your removal of my possession affect me that I can dispense with it altogether." You mentioned his age as 14. That fits. He is challenging your power. You are being invited to engage with him in one of those very tiresome but inevitable child-parent power contests.

The young love to trap us into them. We somehow injure their sense of dignity — and at once

they strike the heroic pose of little David marching bravely forth to contest with big, bumbling tyrannical Goliath. Before we know where we are, we're caught in the absurd position of having to flex our "authority muscles" and prove that we are bigger and stronger than they are.

This is pretty drowsy of us. We do not have to respond to children's demands for power displays any more than the U.S. has to dance to the challenging tunes played by the Soviet Union—not if we have any sense of our grown-up direction and purpose.

But on these occasions we have to be ourselves as simply and truthfully as possible.

So I propose you say something like this to your challenging child: "We removed your radio from you temporarily, not out of spite, not to show you that we are bigger and stronger than you are but because we are concerned with your getting enough sleep at night."

That was the truth, wasn't it? All right, speak it, and let it do its work.

Farming is our Nation's biggest industry. It employs 7.1 million workers.

Three out of four traffic deaths occur on rural roads and highways.

The Doctor's Mailbag

Two Sources for Details On Nursing Scholarships

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q — I was greatly interested in your recent article on nursing as a career for girls. Our daughter has her heart set on becoming a nurse but I am afraid the costs are more than we can afford. You said there were many scholarships available for eager, worthy girls. Can you give us more definite information about these scholarships?

TIME OF YOUR LIFE BY ARTHUR LORD

for practical advice on the problems of growing older

Dear Arthur: I was unable to attend the University of Michigan's Conference on Aging this year and wonder what went on. I understand that the theme of the session was "The Politics of Age."

Dear Doctor: The fascinating theme of this year's conference was discussed by many men, including Prof. Talcott Parsons of Harvard, Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D-N.J.), Cong. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.) and Angus Campbell, director of the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center.

Drawing upon his recent research, Campbell noted that "older people are clearly more inclined than younger people to favor government help in getting medical and hospital care at low cost and to approve governmental responsibility for full employment."

"They are slightly more likely to approve a program of public power and public housing. They are no more likely, however, to favor Fair Employment Practices Commission - type legislation or public aid to education than are young people."

Attitudes about these welfare issues among older folks are based largely on economic ideology. Yet, while those 65 and over favor federal aid in getting hospital and medical care at low cost, they are the strongest of all age groups in favoring tax reduction!

From a broad political standpoint, political interest and involvement reach their peak among people in their 60s. More than four out of five people in this age group vote. This figure declines in later years but still remains higher than the voting record of people in their 20s!

The partisan loyalties of older people run deeper and are more evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats than they are for younger age groups. Only among those age 65 and over does the number of people describing themselves as Republicans approximately balance those calling themselves Democrats.

The depth and equal division of these partisan loyalties make future development of a political party based on age "very unlikely." The same factors also impair the effectiveness of older folks as a bloc within either of the two major parties.

Other circumstances which limit the development of an effective political power group of older men and women include their basically even distribution among the entire population and the wide variety of their social, educational and economic backgrounds.

These findings should give many politicians who pretend to appeal to older men and women for their votes much cause for reflection!

A — Write the American Nurses Association, 2 Park Ave., New York City 16, N. Y. or the National League for Nursing at the same address.

Q — Ten minutes after I had a penicillin shot for a sore throat some 13 weeks ago, my head swelled and I passed out. When I came to I was delirious for a few days. I was told I had an anaphylactic shock. Later I broke out in hives and my hair started to fall out in bunches. What caused this? Will it happen if I get another shot?

A — You are indeed fortunate to have lived to make these inquiries. Anaphylactic shock is by all odds the most serious of all hypersensitivity reactions. Your later attack of hives and your loss of hair are among the minor reactions.

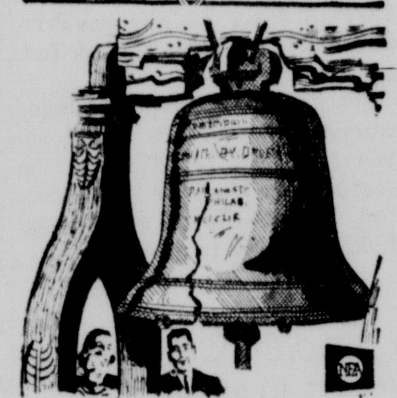
The explanation of these hypersensitivity reactions is obscure but one fact is all too clear. That is the certainty that you will have a similar reaction if you are again exposed to the sensitizing substance — in this case, penicillin. The next time, you might not be so fortunate.

You must be sure to tell any physician you consult of your sensitivity. And never, never should you expose yourself internally or externally to any preparation that has even the slightest trace of penicillin among its ingredients. Servicemen may have this warning stamped on their "dog tags."

Q — A few years ago, I took hormone tablets. A short time later, I noticed hair growing on my chin and face. Now the hairs are so long and dark I don't want to be seen in public any more. Are there any other kinds of hormones or vitamins I can take to get rid of them?

A — The hormones that cause the growth of facial hairs (hirsuties) as an occasional side reaction are the cortical steroids and the male sex extracts. In either case, it is unlikely that your hirsuties will disappear spontaneously. And, since no hormone of opposing action can be expected to remove these hairs, you are best advised to have them removed by electrolysis, preferably by an experienced skin specialist (dermatologist).

matter of fact



Before 1776, the Liberty Bell was the "Province Bell." Made in England, it had been brought to Philadelphia in 1752 to honor the commonwealth of Pennsylvania's 50th anniversary. The inscription on the bell, taken from the Bible, read "Proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." Little did the Pennsylvanians realize how prophetic was this Biblical message—a message that 24 years later became America's call to arms.

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Guest Editorial

MEXICO LEDGER: Not Fancy Phrases But Hard Work. — We don't know who said it, but it should be good for a laugh, the more you consider the statement. And that is, "Castro's beard is made up of what is left of Hitler's mustache."

Which recalls to us a recent editorial comment in a highly political newspaper taking issue with some speaker, referring to the "missile gap," Russia's "growing power" and the necessity for that country's "getting into the air but not 'up in the air' so as not to be outdone by the Reds."

Pointing more or less the finger of scorn at such warnings, the editorial reply reached the peak of wishful thinking, so far as we are concerned. It said, "As long as Americans have the desire to keep their personal freedom and protect their nation, they will find the military hardware to do the job."

We hope they will. In the meantime, we believe this country had better hustle about the business of keeping up with the "international Joneses" — that is the Reds. It just doesn't pay off to build our future on high sounding phrases and wishful thinking.

We have forgotten who said it, but it sounds good to us, if a little bit blasphemous—"work like hell and keep your powder dry." This is indicated regardless of political parties, political palaver and political oratorical mayhem.

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GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County
By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Dates Ahead

July 24 — County Livestock committee meeting — Extension office 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 29 — 4-H Tractor Skilled Operators Contest — Fair Grounds.

August 24 — County Achievement Day.

August 8 — 4-H Livestock Show.

August 14 — 7:30 p.m. Boar Sale, Columbia.

September 18-21 — Hog tour of Illinois and Indiana.

120 4-H's at Camp

Mrs. Vaughan and I had the opportunity for the first time in 16 years of attending and participating in 4-H Club Camp. It was certainly a thrill to be back working with 4-H youngsters again.

Our Camp this year included 60 boys, 60 girls and 9 adults, most of whom were leaders.

The 4-H's were an excellent group with whom to work and the nine leaders were outstanding in their cooperation and assistance.

Those making the trip besides Miss Opal O'Brian, our Home Agent who served as Camp Director, my wife and myself were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore, of Smithton 4-H, Mrs. Virgil Ellis, Longwood, Joe Arnold Jr. from Lamine, Charles Siron, Quisenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Birch Wilhoit, Flat Creek, Ralph Grimes from Beaman-Arator and Mrs. Dannie Wulff from R-1 Hustlers.

Corn Silage for Beef Cattle

I have a recent letter from Jim Burch, Extension Animal Husbandman, regarding corn silage for beef cattle. Mr. Burch says there are so many cattlemen who could profit by the use of silage that "I have set down some silage results that I hope you can use in publicity right away to encourage a few more to build and fill some kind of silo." He adds, "ways have been found to take drudgery out of filling and feeding silage and these ways do not need to be too expensive."

He says Missouri cattle producers who do not have a silo can generally increase their income by starting immediately to get ready to utilize silage this winter. The results listed below point out almost double beef cattle gains by feeding silage with a high corn content as compared to feeding the shelled corn by itself.

465-pound calves at the Missouri Station last winter gained 1.44 pounds per head per day during the winter on 30 pounds of silage per head per day plus soybean meal. They made 100 pounds gain on 2,039 pounds of silage, or almost exactly a ton plus the protein. This shows that 80-bushel corn making 20 tons of silage to the acre can produce approximately a ton of beef to the acre.

The Illinois Experiment Station got 760 pounds of beef per acre with shelled corn, and 1,574 pounds of beef from a similar acre with the corn as silage. In this experiment, 28.7 bushels of corn in silage gave the same results as 58 bushels of cracked shelled corn.

The Ohio Experiment Station got almost twice as much gain per acre off an acre of corn silage as from a similar acre with the corn fed shelled, with the stover fed as roughage. This was with 600-pound yearling steers fed 174 days.

Dealers Desire Nodaway Oats. Apparently seed brokers are exhibiting a high interest in the new Nodaway oats for out of state use next spring. Several growers have been approached to contract their entire crop. It is estimated that some 20,000 bushels of registered seed will be available.

We, of course, are interested in our Missouri growers getting the quantity they want before out of state shipments are made. Our seed growers are under contract to retain ownership of these oats at least until Dec. 1, 1961 and they may be requested to hold them longer. They are also under

obligation at least to take care of local needs before making out of state sales.

We would suggest that anyone interested in securing any of these oats contact one of the seed growers listed at the office and contract their desired supply at their early convenience. This is a complete list of all growers who have registered seed that has passed requirements up to date. Otherwise, the supply is likely to be exhausted.

I wrote this column immediately on my return from 4-H Camp on Friday afternoon. At that time I could not put my hands on much information on the Nodaway oat. I know that it has yielded well in trials, and that it is not a Columbia type of oat kernel.

Cattle and Calves on Feed July 1
The number of cattle and calves on feed in MISSOURI on July 1 is estimated at 184,000 head, 3 per cent less than the number on feed July 1 a year ago. On April 1, 1961 there were 242,000 head on feed.

On July 1, 1961, a total of 4,752,000 head of cattle and calves were on feed for market in the 26 major feeding States. This number was 2 per cent higher than the 5,652,000 head on feed in these States July 1, 1960, but down seasonally from the 7,015,000 head on feed April 1 this year. The April 1 to July 1 decline in numbers on feed was 18 per cent this year compared with 15 per cent during the same period last year. Most of the increases in cattle feeding from a year earlier occurred in the North Central States.

The number of cattle and calves placed on feed during April through June totaled 2,212,000 head compared with 2,164,000 head the same period last year — a 2 per cent increase. During the April through June period this year marketings of fed cattle amounted to 3,475,000 head, up 9 per cent from the 3,183,000 head marketed during April-June 1960.

First Face Flies South of River

Dr. Curtis Wingo from the Entomology Department at the University was on the John Sneed farm in Pettis County last week checking on face flies. He took some specimen flies back with him.

In a letter to me he said, "I have examined the flies taken from the Sneed pasture last Friday. Among them were two females and one male of *M. autumnalis*, the face fly. This is our first record of the species south of the Missouri River. I am inclined to think that there is little relationship between the conjunctivitis (sore eyes) in the Sneed cattle and the face fly. I would rather suspect that the little eye gnats (*Chloropidae*) which are present in very large numbers are largely responsible for the eye troubles."

"My suggestion of transferring the cattle with eye trouble to a smaller 'hospital' pasture for treatment is, I think, the best solution to this problem. In a smaller pasture the cattle can be treated for eye troubles and observed for flies present. In case face flies are a problem these cows can be treated with repellent sprays or baits. In case the eye flies are the problem, only repellent-type sprays will be of value."

"I am more concerned with the failure of toxaphene to control horn flies at Sneed's than with the face fly down there right now. As I told you we will try to find out just what may be the trouble there."

Black and White Show, Friday, July 28
Mrs. Robert Longan asked that we assist in publicizing the Annual Black and White (Holstein) Show for this district.

It will be held at the Missouri State Fair Grounds starting at 1 p.m. on this Friday, July 28. All owners of Holstein cattle as well as the general public are cordially invited to attend.

Announcement

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IT TAKES MORE THAN TASTE TO TELL—University of Missouri researchers use more than taste to tell the quality of tomatoes grown on experimental plants. Here they use a potentiometer to determine pH—one measure of the tomato acidity. Burette at right is used for another type of acidity measurement. Acidity affects both the taste and keeping quality of tomatoes. College of Agriculture specialists Livor Lambirth, vegetable plant breeder, and Marion Fields, food technologist, cooperate on work to improve quality of tomatoes through improvement of varieties available to home gardeners, greenhouse operators, and commercial growers.

Should Be Started Now

Use of Diverted Acres For Growing More Alfalfa

By John Falloon
MU Extension Soils Specialist

Do you need some more alfalfa?

Maybe it is just a matter of adding a few more acres to your present acreage of alfalfa or maybe you don't have any at all but need some.

The diverted acres in this year's feed grain program is "made to order" so to speak, for seeding to alfalfa this fall. A crop cannot be harvested from this land until 1962. But the crop can be started.

Decide whether you need more acres of alfalfa and how many more. Most dairy authorities agree that it is well to have up to 1/2 acre for each cow. For beef cows, about one-half this much is generally desirable.

Pick out the land best suited for alfalfa. The land should be well drained. Naturally, water should not stand on it. But, of equal importance and less easily noticeable, is the internal drainage or how freely water moves through the soil all the way from the surface to a depth of about three feet. Some land is better suited to alfalfa than some other, but almost every farm has some land suited to alfalfa.

After the number of acres and the particular field has been selected, find out the soil treatments which must be made to

grow good alfalfa on that land. This means test the soil. After the test is made, follow it.

Limestone is sure to be needed unless the field has been well-limed in the last few years. The amount of limestone required is likely to be anywhere from two to five tons per acre to supply the calcium needs which might range all the way from 500 to 1500 pounds of effective calcium per acre. Many fields that have had some lime before still need more before alfalfa.

Since the land diverted from grain production is not being used by those in the program, there is nothing to interfere with lime spreading or any other preparation for alfalfa seeding this fall.

Also, the phosphate level in the soil will likely be too low for good alfalfa. Build it up before seeding alfalfa. This will probably be done by using rock phosphate. Other phosphate such as super, triple super, or Cal-Meta can be used. Potash may or may not be needed. Most likely it will. It may be put on separately or might be included in a mixed fertilizer. This probably will be decided by how much is needed.

These basic treatments of lime, phosphate and potash as needed should be put on before the ground is plowed and plowed under. Other fertilizer should be used at seeding to give the little alfalfa plants a boost as soon as they come up. This is called a starter fertilizer. Do not confuse the starter with the basic plow-down treatments to last for some time.

Use an adapted variety. This is important to give you protection from the common alfalfa diseases. The seedbed should be fine for the little seeds of alfalfa. However, it should be firm.

The seed should be inoculated. This is to start the bacteria that live with alfalfa. The bacteria take nitrogen from the air which is used in the manufacture of the high protein in alfalfa.

Be ready to spray for grasshoppers after the alfalfa comes up. It would be too bad to go to all the trouble and expense to start alfalfa and then have it eaten up as soon as it comes up. It could happen.

Affects Cattle of All Ages

Summer Months Bring More Pinkeye Problems

Summer months usually bring an increase in number of cattle herds affected by pinkeye, according to Dr. J. T. McGinty, staff member of the University of Missouri School of Veterinary Medicine.

This disease can cut profits by reducing meat and milk production. Pinkeye affects cattle of all ages and breeds but cattle with white faces are much more susceptible.

Infections may vary in severity, but the symptoms normally develop rapidly in an acute case. A watery discharge from the eye is usually the first symptom seen, the veterinarian said. This is followed by inflammation of the mucous membranes, swelling of the eyelids, and a whitish discoloration of the eyeball. Affected animals tend to stand with eyes closed and in the shade, if possible, due to the pain and sensitivity to light.

Most of the time feed consumption drops, particularly in grazing animals that are reluctant to leave the shade. The disease usually spreads rapidly through a group of susceptible animals. Most cases will recover in a week or two if given proper care, but a few may have enough permanent eye damage to cause blindness or perhaps rupture of the eyeball.

McGinty recommends that affected animals be removed from the herd in the first stages of an

outbreak. These animals should be placed in a darkened barn, or at least in a heavily shaded area that is as dust free as possible. Animals should be sprayed for flies. Treatment should be started immediately to reduce the chance of permanent eye damage.

"The most effective treatment will vary in different localities and with the severity of the infection so it is wise to call your local veterinarian if pinkeye hits your herd," the University staff member said.

Test Station Sale to Offer 70-80 Boars

About 70 to 80 boars will be offered in the Missouri Swine Testing Station Sale scheduled for August 14 at the Livestock Pavilion on the University of Missouri campus in Columbia. Sale time will be 7:30 p.m.

Six breeds will be represented in the sale, according to R. K. Leavitt, station supervisor. Included will be Hampshires, Durocs, Black and Spotted Poles, Berkshires, and Yorkshires.

"Some of these boars are making terrific rate-of-gain and feed efficiency records," Leavitt said. "It looks like they will set some new records for the station if they keep going."

This sale will be the first of two such events to be held at the end of the current testing period. The second sale will be Sept. 8. It also will be a night sale and will follow the University Swine Day program scheduled for that date.

Family's 5 Children All Undergo Surgery

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Two boys and their three sisters, ages 4 through 13, were operated on for abdominal hernias within two days last week. Their parents say it worked out well.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott L. Cauley Jr. said that with five children in the Marymount Hospital at the same time, each visiting trip was worth five.

17 Are Drowned

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Seventeen persons drowned in the Jumna River Sunday when a small boat carrying 24 passengers sank in midstream.

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Management Of Lambs

Lamb producers should be taking advantage of the unusual lamb market this summer. Generally by July 1st there has been a definite break in the market. During the week of July 3rd the market topped at \$20, which is the season's top. Producers should top lambs out as soon as they hit 80 pounds.

Lambs that won't be going to market in the next ten days should be sheared. The cool weather has been very favorable to lambs up to date, but we can't expect it to continue. Lambs will not hold their condition in hot weather. We can help this situation by shearing the lambs. Don't tie the lambs' wool — store loose in the sack. Provide shade for the lambs.

The lambs should be wormed with phenothiazine, and salt and phenothiazine mixture kept before them. Use the fine-particle phenothiazine.

There isn't much benefit from grain feeding lambs that won't hit the early summer market. Pasture these lambs on a good lespedeza or other legume pasture that has not been allowed to get rank in growth. By September 15th the lambs with finish and weight should be sold off of grass. The rest of the lambs should be vaccinated against overeating disease and finished on grain.

Roller Coaster Ride Is Costly

NEW YORK (AP)—A roller coaster ride at Coney Island cost Mario Lalli \$945.

The Mount Vernon, N. Y., contractor had \$4,100 in his shirt pocket when he went up Saturday night. The money was blown from his pocket and fluttered down about the boardwalk.

Two attendants recovered about \$3.150 and returned it to Lalli, who gave them \$5.

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Enrollment In 4-H At New High

This year 1,121 more Missouri boys and girls are having the opportunity to gain educational and citizenship experiences through 4-H club work than in 1960. A total of 37,434 members are enrolled in 1,763 4-H clubs. This is the second time in the past three years that Missouri enrollments have reached new heights. In 1959, the enrollment moved above 36,000 for the first time and this year above 37,000.

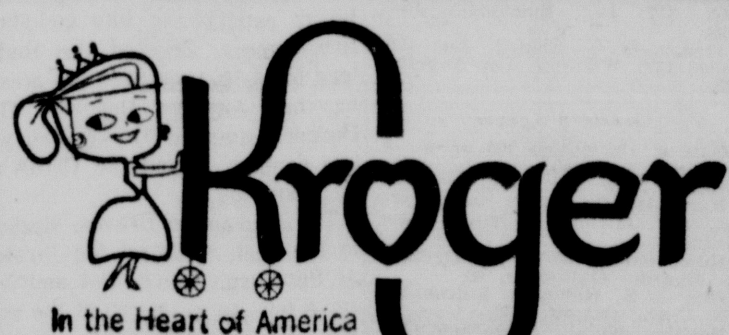
With achievements such as this, there are usually many people and groups responsible. However, I believe special commendations are in order for the more than 10,000 adults who are serving as community and project leaders. Without this group guiding the activities of the local club, in cooperation with parents and friends, it would not be possible for 4-H club work to provide the many opportunities for the mental, spiritual, physical and social development of each individual member.

Counties that increased their enrollments more than 100 members were led by St. Louis with 169; Callaway, 133; and Lincoln, 112.

Counties increasing enrollments more than 75 were Jackson, Lafayette, St. Charles, Barry, Cass, Henry, Pettis, Howell and New Madrid.

Counties that have the highest total enrollments this year are led by New Madrid with 1,474 members and Pemiscot with 1,227. Other counties with more than 600 members are Franklin, Mississippi, St. Louis, Pettis, Greene, Cass, St. Charles, Callaway, Lafayette and Jackson.

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Coupon Good Thru July 26th
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Buffalo Defeats Boonville; Championship Tilt Tonight

Rain Delays Tournament; AL Stars to Final Game

The Buffalo Babe Ruth All-Stars took advantage of five Boonville errors and staged a big fifth-inning rally to defeat the Boonville All-Stars 7-5 Sunday evening at Liberty Park.

Wet grounds made it impossible to play the championship tilt yesterday. This game has been re-scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock at Liberty Park, and it will be between the Sedalia American League All-Stars and the Buffalo All-Stars.

Boonville's first run last night came in the first inning when Vollmer walked and Harris doubled. The All-Stars added four more runs in the third inning. Vollmer started it off with a walk. Saubert fanned, and Harris, Quinley and Klumeyer rapped successive doubles. Struchtemeyer reached first on an error by the second baseman. Jones walked, and Manley and Dicus fanned to end the inning.

Buffalo, trailing by five runs

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .358; Robinson, Cincinnati, .346.
Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 85; Robinson, Cincinnati, 79.
Runs batted in — Cepeda, San Francisco, 85; Robinson, Cincinnati, 84.
Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 123; Pinson, Cincinnati, 121.
Doubles — Coleman, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, 24; Aaron, Milwaukee, 23.
Triples — Altman, Chicago, 9; Clemente, Pittsburgh and White, St. Louis, 8.
Home runs — Robinson, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, 28; Cepeda, San Francisco, 27.
Stolen bases — Aaron, Milwaukee, 16; Robinson, Cincinnati, 15.
Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) — Podres, Los Angeles, 12-2, .857; Jay, Cincinnati, 13-5, .722.
Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 157; Williams, Los Angeles, 129.

American League
Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) — Cash, Detroit, .366; Howard, New York, .356.
Runs — Mantle, New York, 87; Colavito, Detroit and Maris, New York, 81.
Runs batted in — Cash, Detroit, 91; Gentile, Baltimore, 90.
Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 120; Cash, Detroit, 116.
Doubles — Kubek, New York, 30; Kaline, Detroit, 25.
Triples — Wood, Detroit, 8; Landis, Chicago, 7.
Home runs — Mantle, New York, 37; Maris, New York, 36.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 23; Howser, Kansas City, 26.
Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) — Latman, Cleveland, 9-1, .900; Ford, New York, 17-2, .895.
Strikeouts — Ford, New York, 136; Pascual, Minnesota, 130.

LODGE NOTICES

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will meet in regular session Tuesday, July 25 at 8:00 p. m. at the lodge hall at 901 East 13th Street. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments.

Gib Owens, N. G.
H. Jett, Secretary.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will hold its annual picnic Tuesday, July 25, 6:30 P.M., at residence of Lloyd Farris, 32nd and Lamine. Bring well filled basket and own service. Cakes and drinks furnished.

Mrs. Cecil Bohon, W. M.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Monday, July 24th, at 7:30 P.M., Masonic Temple, 7th and Osage. Work in the Fellow Craft degree. Visiting brethren always welcome.

John R. DeWitt, W. M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 2591 in regular meetings each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m., 114 1/2 East Third Street. Jack Alpert, Commander. Ralph Dedrick, Adjutant.

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going into the fifth inning, rallied with six runs. Martin started the inning with a double and went to third on a passed ball. Bundridge fanned, and Reischel walked. Claspel reached first on an error by the shortstop, and an error by the first sacker admitted Holland to first. Johnson then rapped a double. Cassidy fanned, but Sharp knocked a single. Martin, batting for the second time in the inning, singled. Bundridge was then thrown out at first on a ground ball to the pitcher. But they were not put down before they had crossed the plate six times on four hits.

Buffalo's seventh and final run came in the sixth inning on two walks, a hit batter and one error.

Johnson was the winning pitcher, fanning 11 batters and giving

up six hits. Struchtemeyer was credited with the loss. He struck out seven and allowed six hits before he was relieved by Sauvert. Both pitchers tossed a good game, and it was the fielding errors which seemed to make the difference.

The field was slow and fielding was a little more difficult, however, due to the weekend rains. Ground crews worked on the field most of Sunday in an effort to get it ready for the night game.

Tonight's game between the American League and Buffalo All-Stars will determine which team will go to Ava next weekend for the state tournament. Bill Hopkins is manager of the local squad, and Leon M. Hall is coach. Wayne Claspill will direct Buffalo, and Pat Sharp will coach.

Boonville previously shut out the National League All-Stars 11-0, eliminating the other local team from the tournament. The American League All-Stars whipped Clinton 6-1 Saturday night

behind the fancy two-hit pitching of Ronnie Miller. They have had a day of rest now, and are ready for tonight's championship contest.

The boxscore of Sunday night's game is as follows:

ADD BUFFALO DEFEATS — sports
BUFFALO — Player AB R H
Claspill, 2b 4 1 0
Holland, c 4 1 0
Johnson, p 4 1 1
Cassidy, cf 4 0 1
Lindsey, 3b 4 1 0
Sharp, rf 3 0 2
Martin, lf 4 1 2
Bundridge, 1b 3 0 1
Reischel, ss 2 2 0
Totals 32 7 6

BOONVILLE — Player AB R H
Vollmer, lf 2 2 0
Saubert, 3b-P-2b 1 0 1
Harris, ss-3b 2 1 2
Quinley, 1b 4 1 2
Klumeyer, c 3 0 0
Struchtemeyer, P-ss 3 0 0
Jones, rf 2 0 0
Manley, cf 2 0 0
Weed, cf 2 0 0
Dicus, 2b 2 0 0
xxBoling, 2b 0 0 0
Totals 26 5 6
xxWeed for Manley in fifth.
xxBoling for Dicus in sixth.

To Conduct Clinics

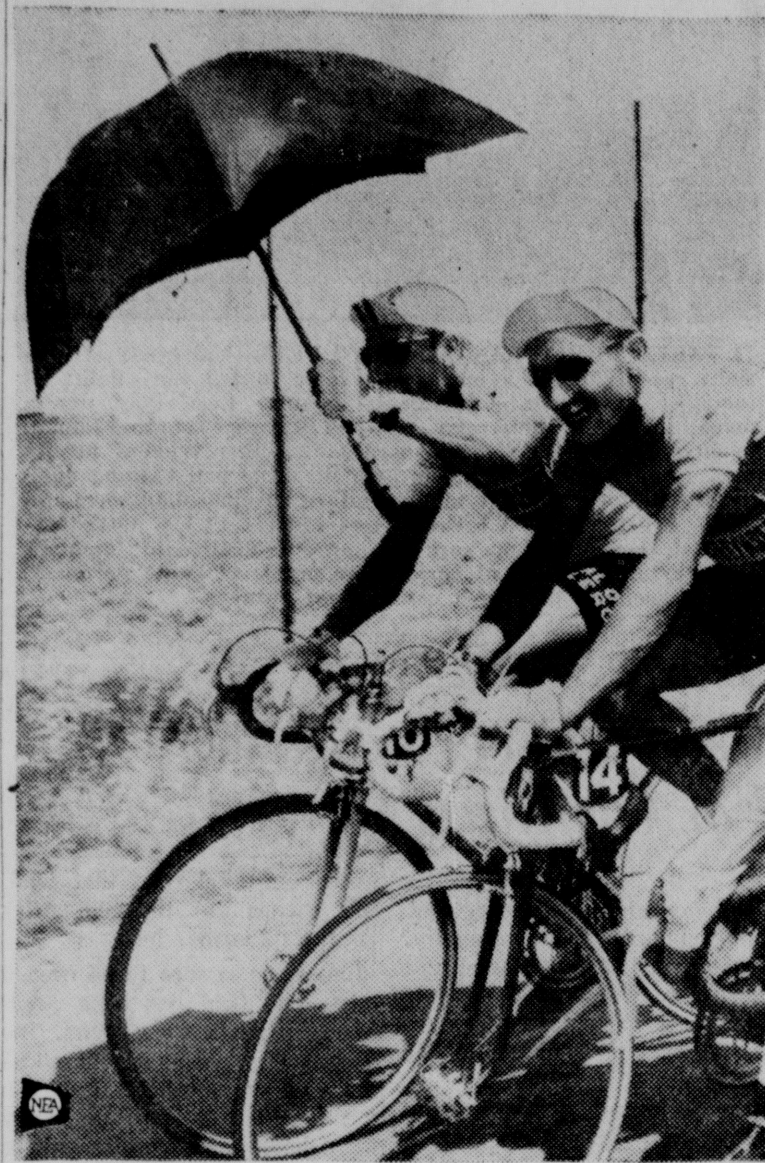
MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Tex Winter, Kansas State's basketball coach, has been selected to conduct basketball clinics for the Air Force at overseas bases.

Winter will leave Sept. 8 for bases in Hawaii. He will be in Japan Sept. 18-23 and in Okinawa Sept. 25-29.

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Democrat-Capital

SPORTS



SHADY CHARACTER—Clutching an umbrella to shade himself against the broiling sun over Montpellier, French cyclist Andre Darrigade rolls alongside his countryman, Jacques. They were competing in the Tour De France race.

League STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	62	34	.646	—
New York	60	33	.645	1/2
Cleveland	53	45	.541	10
Baltimore	51	45	.531	11
Chicago	50	47	.515	12 1/2
Boston	45	53	.459	18
Washington	42	53	.442	19 1/2
Los Angeles	42	54	.438	20
Minnesota	40	55	.421	21 1/2
Kansas City	34	60	.362	27

Monday Game

Detroit at Los Angeles (N)

Only game scheduled

Sunday Results

Boston 5, New York 4

Chicago 5, Baltimore 2

Minnesota 10, Cleveland 0

Los Angeles 8, Washington 3

Detroit 6-17, Kansas City 4-14

Saturday Results

New York 11, Boston 9

Chicago 7-11, Baltimore 4-4

Cleveland 4, Minnesota 0

Los Angeles 7, Washington 6

Detroit at Kansas City, postponed, rain

Tuesday Games

Chicago at New York (2) (twi-)

night

Boston at Baltimore (N)

Washington at Minnesota (N)

Cleveland at Kansas City (N)

Detroit at Los Angeles (N)

National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Cincinnati 58 37 .611 —

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hitting—Norm Cash, Tigers, got six hits in eight at bats, drove in eight runs in team's double-header sweep over Kansas City, 6-4, and 17-14, and took over league lead in hitting (.366) and RBI (91).

Pitching — Pedro Ramos, Minnesota, blanked Cleveland 10-0 with six hits and handed Barry Latman (9-1) first defeat.

Los Angeles	56	38	.596	1 1/2
San Francisco	49	44	.527	8
Milwaukee	47	43	.522	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	43	.506	10
St. Louis	44	48	.478	12 1/2
Chicago	39	53	.424	17 1/2
Philadelphia	29	60	.326	26

Monday Game

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)

Only game scheduled

Sunday Results

Cincinnati 6-11, San Francisco 5-2

Milwaukee 11-5, Pittsburgh 4-4

Chicago 11, Philadelphia 5

Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1

Saturday Results

Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 4

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5

San Francisco 9, Cincinnati 3

Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 4 (11 innings)

Tuesday Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N)

San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N)

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)

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Merchants Edge Stringtown 5-4

The Sedalia Merchants played 13 innings and finally edged Stringtown 5-4 Saturday for the Merchants' second game in the state semi-pro tournament at Jefferson City. The locals had to stay alive in this game after losing a tough 1-0 decision to Washington earlier in the week.

Say Injuries Not Caused By Schedule

LONDON (AP)—Is the grueling schedule of three international meets within eight days causing the rash of injuries and illness that has struck the United States track team?

No, said Coach Jumbo Jim Elliott today. The team physician, Dr. Dan Hanley, agreed, and AAU chief Dan Ferris, who arranged the tour, also pooh-poohed the idea.

None of the members of the team was complaining, either, as they took off for Warsaw and the final meet with Poland Friday and Saturday. John Uelses, Bobby Avant, Earl Young, Jim Grele, Dyrrol Burleson, Paul Drayton, Jerry Siebert, Ken Floerke, Bill Sharpe, J. Fromm and Charlie Prazler all were hurting in varying degrees.

"It's just one of those things," said Elliott. "Every once in a while you run into something like this—a whole string of injuries—and you wonder when it is going to end."

"These boys are in superb condition. They are at their peak at this time of year. Most of them could run every day and they wouldn't feel it."

"That, of course, excludes the long distance runners, who have to have some rest in between their races."

Said Hanley: "I'm sure the closeness of the meets has nothing to do with the injuries. I would call it an unfortunate coincidence."

"Last Wednesday night, after we defeated West Germany in Stuttgart, I treated 12 members of our 41-man team."

Sprinter Frank Budd, who holds the world 100-yard-dash record of 9.2, said he didn't mind all the meets but didn't expect he could run close to record time in every start.

George Young, who set an American record of 8:38 for the 3,000-meter steeple chase against Russia, said he usually was tired for a day or two after a long race.

Elliott's squad has beaten Russia, West Germany and Great Britain.

The score of the British meet, which ended Saturday, was 13-7. On points it was 122-88. The American girls split their 10-event program with the British, but lost on points 56-50.

Accident Involves 2 With Same Name

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Gladys Knapp, 47, of Pittsburgh, Pa., stopped at an intersection Saturday and her car was hit by another car. The driver of the second car was Ethelbert Knapp, 76 of Aurora, Canada.

Ethelbert Knapp told police he couldn't stop in time. Neither Knapp was hurt.



ME AND MY SHADOW—Phil Cavarretta, Jr., 4, mimics his father as they watch Detroit batting practice. Little Phil has to get an early start if he is to emulate his dad. The Tiger coach was the Cubs' regular first baseman at 17.

Sedalia drew the first tally in the second inning. Stringtown came back in the fourth and took the lead on a three-run homer by Jones, the center fielder.

The Merchants scored one in the fifth, and Stringtown got its final run in the seventh inning. Sedalia entered the ninth inning trailing 4-2. Bill Ray led it off with a triple. Coons grounded out, but Bill Morgan singled to bring Ray home. Morgan advanced to second on Fall's grounder. Bill Dey then rapped a single which scored Morgan and tied the game.

Both teams played tight ball and went scoreless in the next three and one-half innings. Then in the bottom of the 13th Coons led off with a walk. Morgan beat out a bunt. Fall then came through with a single which scored Coons for the winning run.

Jim Coons went the entire route for the Merchants, allowing only four hits. The Merchants collected 14 hits off of Scrivner, the losing pitcher.

The Merchants play Taos Monday night for their third game in the tournament.

Picking Winner Of PGA Meet Is Tough Job

CHICAGO (AP)—Picking a winner in the Professional Golfers' Association championship which opens Thursday is precarious.

An easier prediction is that the Olympia Fields North Course record of 31-34—65 by Lawson Little in the qualifying round of the 1940 USGA Open will stand.

The 6,722-yard course which calls 35-35—70 par is considered tougher. Fairways are narrower, traps and hazards have been added and if weather conditions aren't perfect, it is highly possible that par could win the 43rd annual championship.

Jay Hebert, the defending PGA champion, and Arnold Palmer, fresh from his British Open conquest, played the course last June to climax National Golf Week.

Palmer fired a 69 to defeat Hebert by four strokes but the course has been toughened since. Palmer predicted then a 277 to 280 would win the PGA. Hebert said he would settle for 280 in the 72-hole tournament.

A field of 169 will open the tournament Thursday. After 36 holes, the top 60 and ties will aim for the championship which should be settled Sunday providing there are no playoffs.

There is guaranteed purse of \$30,000 but this figure probably will go over \$50,000 after admissions with the winner taking a prize of about \$10,000.

It's a tough layout at Olympia Fields which demands accuracy with long irons.

Club pro Chuck Tanis says: "The championship will be won by the pro who can play long, well-placed position shots from the tee, a bold iron player who will go for the pin, and a putter who will charge the back of the cup."

This description fits Palmer who undoubtedly will be the favorite. But there's no discounting South Africa's Gary Player, the USGA Open champion and currently the year's leading money winner, or Hebert who won the championship at Akron last year.

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Tigers Return To Top

Grim Struggle To Top Yanks Takes Its Toll

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit's weary, worn Tigers were back in first place in the American League today but the grim struggle to move past the New York Yankees has taken its toll.

The Tigers won a harrowing, marathon doubleheader, 6-4 and 17-14, over the Athletics at Kansas City Sunday but lost third baseman Steve Boros for at least a month and enough energy to build a dam.

After 6 hours and 50 minutes of playing time the Tigers moved a half game and one percentage point in front of the Yankees. The Yanks learned how it feels to blow a game with two-out in the ninth, bowing 5-4 to the Red Sox on Gary Geiger's single.

To make it tougher for the Tigers they had to take off for Los Angeles where tonight they will meet the revitalized Angels in the home run haven called Wrigley Field. A defeat to the streaking Angels will drop the Tigers a point back of the Yanks since this is the only league game on the schedule.

The Angels completed a three-game sweep of their series with Washington by thumping the Senators 8-3 at Los Angeles with Steve Bilko hitting his 14th home run and driving in three runs. Minnesota uncorked three homers and six-hit pitching by Pedro Ramos to blank Cleveland 10-0 and hand Barry Latman (9-1) his first defeat. Roy Sievers drove in four runs with a pair of four-baggers in Chicago's 5-2 triumph over the slumping Baltimore Orioles.

In the National League the Cincinnati Reds snapped a six-game losing streak by beating the San Francisco Giants at Cincinnati, 6-5 and 11-2 as Frank Robinson and Jerry Lynch each hit a pair of homers. This increased the Reds' first-place margin to 1½ games over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who nipped St. Louis 2-1 at St. Louis. Milwaukee's flying Braves walloped Pittsburgh 11-4, and 5-4 and drove past the Bucs into fourth place, a half-game in back of San Francisco. Don Zimmer's two homers accounted for four runs as the Chicago Cubs broke a seven-game losing streak by thumping Philadelphia, 11-5.

Boros suffered a fractured left collar bone in a collision with pitching ace Frank Lary as they both went for a bunt in the second inning. Lary had to quit with a charley horse but Boros went to the hospital. A week ago Saturday the Tigers lost Dick Brown, their first-string catcher. He has a broken finger.

In addition to taking over first place, the Tigers wound up with the league-leading batter (.366) and top RBI man (.91) in Norm Cash. The first baseman went six for eight and drove in eight runs, five in the second game marathon. His single in the ninth inning of the opener drove in the final two runs in the four-run spurge. In the second game he singled in one of the six runs in the fourth that put the Tigers in front for good and he doubled home two more in the four-run fifth.

Besides the 3:54 time record for the closer, the two teams broke another record by one in using a total of 21 pitchers. The Tigers fattened their batting mark with 27 hits while the A's belted 23, each getting 17 in the nightcap.

The Yanks had jarred the Red Sox two games running with ninth inning homers by John Blanchard and thought they had done it again when Elston Howard hit a two-run homer for a 4-3 margin in the ninth. The Red Sox retaliated with a single by Don Buddin, a sacrifice, Pumpsie Green's double and—after two out—Geiger's winning single. Rookie Don Schwall (10-2) was the winner.

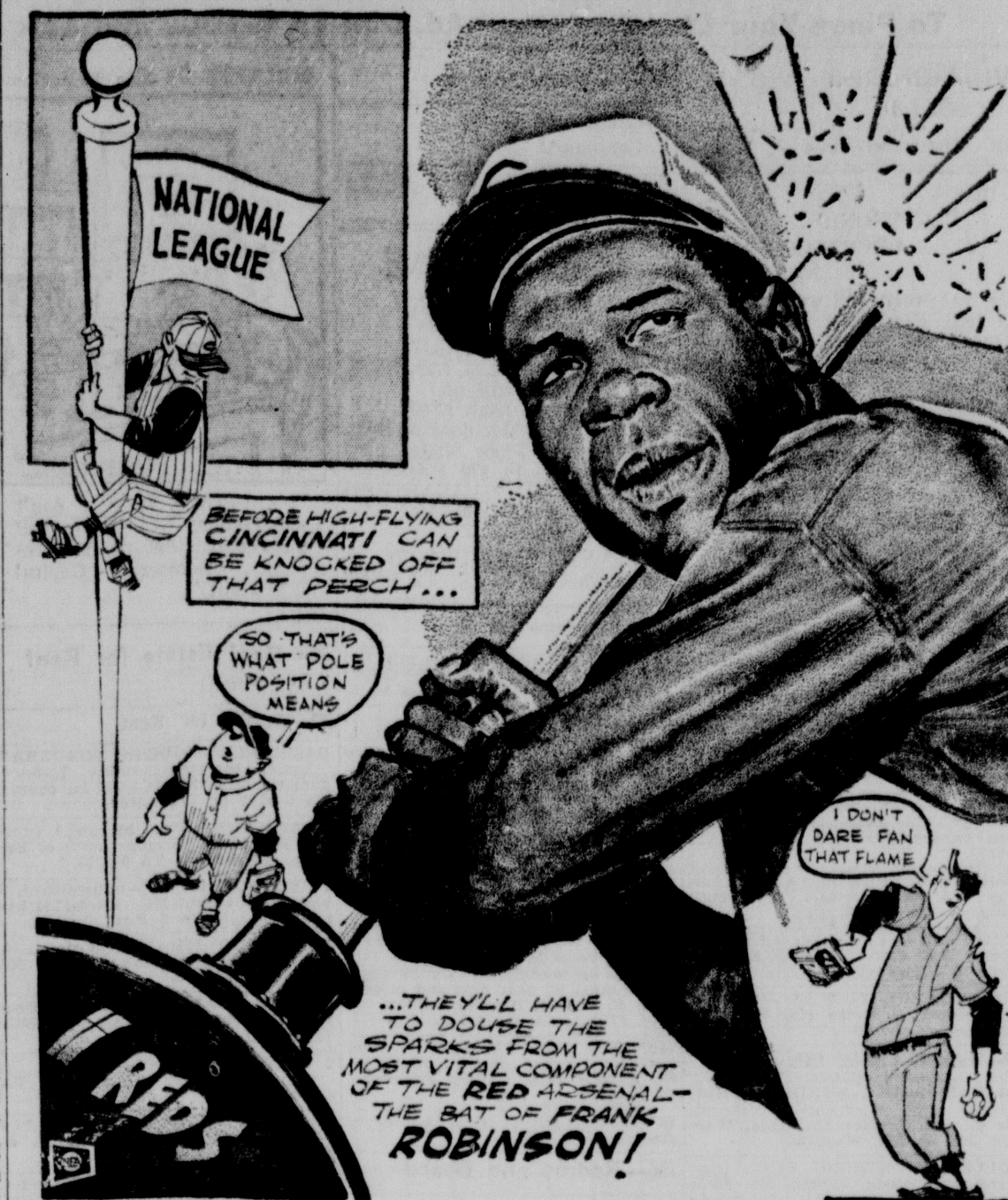
The Angels now have won 17 of their last 24 games. They got 41 hits and 31 runs in their three-game set with Washington. Lefty Ted Bowsfield (6-3) went six innings for the victory.

Sievers' homers were his 21st and 22nd. The triumph gave the Sox a sweep of the three game series with slumping Baltimore and their sixth straight conquest. Homers by Harmon Killebrew

(30), Bob Allison (20) and Ted Lepico (4), and a three-run double by Don Dobbek backed Ramos' (7-11) fine pitching.

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SUPPLIES THE FUSE



Kelso Takes Win, Stride Toward Title

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Kelso took a giant stride toward his second straight horse of the year title with a brilliant Brooklyn Handicap victory, and he may come back in Saturday's Man O'War on the Aqueduct grass course.

Next Saturday will be one of the richest days in the history of thoroughbred racing, with four stakes that will offer a total of more than \$500,000.

At Chicago, the 2-year-old colts will contest the \$100,000-added Arlington Futurity, a 6-furlong spin that will gross around \$215,000.

Delaware Park climaxes the distaff Big Three series for fillies and mares with the \$110,000-added Delaware Handicap. This 1¼-mile event usually grosses \$105,000.

Two-year-old fillies meet in the \$100,000 guaranteed Sorority Stakes at Monmouth Park, at 6 furlongs. The gross will be around \$115,000.

Aqueduct's Man O'War is an invitational affair, with \$100,000 on the line at the end of 1½ miles. Louis Wolfson's French-bred Wolfgram, perhaps the best grass performer seen in this country in many moons, is sure to go with 132 pounds.

Kelso, Mrs. Richard C. Du Pont's great gelding who won the 1¼-mile Brooklyn with 136 pounds, would have to pack 135 in the Man O'War. Kelso has never raced or trained on grass. In the \$112,800 Brooklyn, Kelso came from third place in a field of 10, took the lead in the late stretch and beat Llangollen Farm's Divine Comedy by 1½ lengths and paid \$3. Calumet's Yorky was third.

The victory gave Kelso a place alongside Whisk Broom II and Tom Fool, stars of other years. The three horses are the only winners of the big handicap triple in one season, the Metropolitan, Suburban and Brooklyn.

(30), Bob Allison (20) and Ted Lepico (4), and a three-run double by Don Dobbek backed Ramos' (7-11) fine pitching.

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ANGLING AROUND

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According to the dope, they started as a practical joke. . .

They were screamingly funny dropped into someone's beverage or allowed to drop kind of wet-looking on a table cloth.

Then somebody found out they



were excellent bait. In fact, they the fish preferred the indigestible phonies.

Today, anything that walks, crawls or swims, which might (or might not) happen to resemble a 7-course dinner to gamefish, is being copied in plastic molds. These include imitations of nightcrawlers, red worms, tadpoles, mud puppies and eels.

There are also blue and white worms, red eels with notched backs, small yellow worms and white tadpoles with black spots. The funny thing is, even these refugees from a technicolor nightmare catch fish. . . and big ones.

The variety of marine life, insects, worms, bugs and the like, now being offered in plastic runs to several hundred. They remain clean, colorful and ready to use in the tackle box. Even women can use them without getting stomach flutters, which along with the easy-to-operate new tackle helps to account for the fact that nearly one-fourth of our "fishermen" are women these days.

Probably the greatest use for these lures is for bass. Even on

days when bass refuse live minnows and worms, they will often gulp a mouthful of hooks and plastic. Used with a lead-head jig to probe the depths, the plastic lures can be made to scour the bottom for lunkers. With weedless hooks, they slither in an appetizing fashion through snags and weedbeds.

Nicest thing about them is the fact that the mess associated with live bait is eliminated. There is no problem keeping plastic worms, tadpoles or eels alive.

Crampton Wins Milwaukee Open, Looks to Future

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Young Bruce Crampton, a former Australian open champion, happily looked to the future today after winning his first major tournament in some 85 attempts on the U.S. pro golf tour.

"This is a lifetime ambition come true," the 25-year-old Aussie said Sunday after picking up a \$4,300 check for a one-stroke victory in the \$30,000 Milwaukee Open.

Crampton withstood a pressure-packed finish to post a final round of one over par 71 for a 272 total in the 72-hole test and edge Gay Brewer Jr. and Bob Goalby, a couple of veterans who play out of Crystal River, Fla.

"I've always wanted to visit Las Vegas, but I vowed I wouldn't until I could play in the tour name of champions," Crampton said. "Now that I've won a big one I've qualified, and you can bet I'll be there next year."

August 21 and August 25 are "Kid's Days" at the 1961 Missouri State Fair in Sedalia and all children under 12 will be admitted as guests of the Fair management.

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A's Lose Twin Bill; Dodgers Edge Cardinals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kansas City Athletics lost both games of a doubleheader to Detroit, 6-4 and 17-14 at Kansas City Sunday. The second game was the longest nine inning major league game in history.

The double victory put Detroit back in the American League lead.

The St. Louis Cardinals were defeated 2-1 by Los Angeles in St. Louis.

In the Kansas City nightcap there were 34 hits, 13 pitchers were used, and seven errors were made.

It took three hours and 54 minutes to play. Total playing time for the two games was seven hours and 23 minutes.

The two clubs used 21 pitchers, setting a new record for two games. The previous record for pitchers used in a doubleheader was 20, by Pittsburgh and St. Louis in the National League in 1958.

Ron Fairly drove in one run with a double and set up another with a second two-bagger in the Los Angeles victory over St. Louis.

Johnny Podres was ejected in the seventh inning but still picked up his fourth straight triumph, making his record 12-2.

Larry Sherry came on in relief and held the Redbirds in check the rest of the game.

COOPER-KERR

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STARTS THURSDAY FOR ONE WEEK
MAT. FRI., SAT., SUN. AT 2 P.M. — NIGHTS 7:30
All Adults \$1.00 — Student I.D. 75c — Child 50c
— NO PASSES —

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LAST SHOWING TONITE

TWO GREAT PICTURES

The glamor girl who wakes up ashamed . . .

GARY CHARLTON COOPER - HESTON

THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE

10:00 8:15

STARTS TUESDAY

Tommy Curtis Debbie Reynolds

the RAT FACE

Plus

THRILL TO THE DEMON-rites OF THE WITCH GODDESS

MACUMBA LOVE

Admission 75c

July Is Pepsi 'n

Popcorn Month **SPECIAL** at

50 DRIVE-IN Theatre

BRAKE SPECIAL

INSPECT BRAKE LININGS, CHECK FLUID LEVEL, ADJUST BRAKES, ADJUST EMERGENCY BRAKE, ONLY

\$3.25

THOMPSON - GREER

1700 West Broadway Phone TA 6-3500

Sell Your "Don't Needs" To Help "Foot The Bill" For Your Summer Vacation.

To Place Your Low-Cost Want Ad, Dial TA 6-1000 and Ask for An Ad Taker.

8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., July 24, 1961

I—Announcements

7—Personals

SEDALIA'S MORNING NEWSPAPER—The Capital, may be delivered to your door. Keep up on overnight happenings in Sedalia. 53c per week. 20c per week (for morning Capital delivered Tuesday thru Saturday) if you take the evening Democrat (evening and Sunday). Call TA 6-1000 for service tomorrow morning.

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH, will deliver anywhere in Sedalia, Daily and Sunday. James Forbes, TA 6-4702.

FREE AUDIO-METRIC HEARING TEST. Zenith hearing aids, batteries and cords to fit all makes. Warren's, 212 South Ohio, TA 6-1878.

RE COMFORTABLE, wear an individual designed Spencer garment. Mastectomy spinal sacroiliac hernia. By appointment, TA 7-0519.

EVERGREEN SPRAYING. Tree fertilizing. Phone us at once. TA 6-5782 or TA 6-1400. Pfeiffer Nursery, West 30 Highway.

GIFTS, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—baby beds, toys, dishes, silverware, baby walkers, \$3.98. Rossmann's 210 West Main.

IT COSTS NOTHING to use Blue Lustre carpet shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre. McLaughlin's.

CATTLE SPRAYING. We have power equipment. Phone us. Pfeiffer Nursery, TA 6-5782 or TA 6-1400.

R. M. ANDREWS, Your J. R. Watkins dealer. Phone evenings, TA 6-2827.

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandee Jewelers, 225 South Ohio.

CANNING SUPPLIES

KERR JARS & LIDS
COLD PACKERS
PRESSURE CANNERS
KETTLES—RICERS

CASH HARDWARE

106 West Main TA 6-6565

COOPER-TOX—Extra

Protect your cattle from Flies and other insect pests. Powerful, sure. See us for insecticides of all kinds.

Archies' Seed Store

10—Strayed Lost, Found

STRAYED: FOX HOUND DOG, white, south of Sedalia, W. McGee, 1618 South Ingram, TA 6-2873.

11—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1955 PONTIAC STATION WAGON—\$500. 1956 V-8 Dodge, 800. Will take old car trade-in, both cars very good. 907 East 14th. TA 6-9295 after 5 p.m.

1955 CHEVROLET coupe truck, 15 foot, fold-down, 800. 1956 Dodge, 800. 54,000 actual miles. \$1,100. Singleton's Trading Post, South 65.

1959 FORD STATION-WAGON country sedan, low mileage, like new, \$1,700. 710 East 14th.

1958 SUPER CHIEF PONTIAC 4-door sedan, good condition. Dial TA 6-5678.

SAVE \$600. 1961 RAMBLER custom sedan, radio and heater, power steering, many extras. TA 6-1883.

1961 CHEVROLET COUPE 4 door 800 cu. in. three, new battery, cheap. TA 6-5869 after 5 p.m.

1959 RAMBLER, V-8 wagon, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. Dial TA 6-1883.

1957 CORVETTE, both tops. Dial TA 7-0900 after 5 p.m.

LIQUIDATION SALE

1954 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, short wheel base, 10 foot van.

1950 INTERNATIONAL, 28 foot School Bus. Equipped with bins for storage.

1954 PACKARD Sedan, EXTRA SPECIAL, 1958 Model 52, Divco panel truck.

For Information
Call TA 6-0420 or TA 6-5936.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

WRECKER

1952, 3/4 ton Chevrolet, ready to go to work, \$395.

PICK-UP, 1953, 1/2 Ton Dodge, \$275.00

A-A AUTO SERVICE

223 South Ohio
TA 6-6668

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED AUTO PARTS, 100 cars being salvaged. Ball Motors 5 miles South 65 Highway, TA 6-3036.

14—Garages

SPECIALIZING IN BRAKE SERVICE motor tune-up, hydraulic, jet-way. Gen's Auto Service, 14th and Lafayette, TA 6-3961.

III—Business Service

15—Business Services Offered

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on power mowers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station for Wisconsin and Clinton motors. Wahnenbrock Implement Company, 1301 South 65 Highway, TA 6-3232.

RICHARDS TERMITE PEST CONTROL, 20 years experience, all work under 5 years guarantee, with free inspection. 1102 South Harrison, TA 6-8054.

UPHOLSTERY, refinishing, over-stuffed repair, free estimates. Work guaranteed, prompt service. Pickup, delivery. Paul Shipp's, TA 6-1364.

EDWARD'S UPHOLSTERY: Carpet installation, furniture repaired and recovered. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 30, Ottaville.

WE REPAIR small appliances, toasters, coffee makers, irons, mixers, etc. Major Appliance Service, 2507 West Broadway, TA 6-2030.

SLIP COVERS, caning, draperies, upholstery, refinishing, restyling. John Miller's Upholstery Shop, 613 South Engineer, TA 6-2295.

WELL DRILLING, REPAIRS. Financed at lowest terms. Lloyd Deuschle, 510 East 16th, TA 6-5358. Experienced driller.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Dial TA 6-8622, Sedalia, Missouri.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

All makes Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Water Heaters, etc.

BURKHOLDER'S
118 West 2nd TA 7-0114

III—Business Service

15B—For Rent

cut moving costs 1/2

HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL

HERTZ Truck Rental Licensee

U. S. RENTS-IT
530 East 5th
TA 6-2003

19—Building and Contracting

ROOFING, SIDING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Free estimates. Wes Copas, TA 6-2963.

CONCRETE WORK, ALL KINDS—Patios, steps, walks. TA 6-4456. C. L. Cockran.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING: Local, Kansas City or St. Louis. Truck or trailer. Herman Geiser, Dial TA 6-7442.

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. TA 6-6392.

PAINTING—interior and exterior. Sheet rock taping. Work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell, TA 6-3983.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING. Merle Young, 1841 South Beacon, or phone TA 6-8289.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

CLERICAL AND TYPING. Short work week. Give age, marital status and experience. Box 634, Democrat.

WOMEN wanted to assemble jewelry at home. Star Jewelry Company, 60 West Hays, Banning, California.

COMBINATION WAITRESS and fry cook, day work. Apply in person. Spec's Drive-In, 705 South Ohio.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Over 21. Apply in person between 1-3 in afternoon. Pacific Cafe.

WANTED EXPERIENCED WAITRESS apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

MARRIED MAN with small family for farm and dairy work. Ernest Funk, Windsor, Missouri.

WATRESSE WANTED. Dial TA 6-9902 between 1 and 4 p.m.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN, capable in all around farming, sober, reliable, good carpenter. Call TA 6-8077.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

\$14 PER DAY
SALARY
PLUS EXPENSE
PLUS COMMISSION

2 men, ages 21-37 to train in special sales work. Must have car and be available immediately. Home week ends.

Apply to Mr. Wiley
HOTEL BOTHWELL, Sedalia
Thursday, July 27th
10 A.M.—12
5 P.M.—7 P.M.
No phone interviews.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

CHILD CARE in my home, days or evenings. Near business district. Dial TA 6-4221.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TEACHING POSITION, 25 mile radius Sedalia. Major in Biology, Chemistry. Life certificate, elementary, secondary. A. M. Hopkins, 1009 West 10th.

WANTED HAY HAULING or grain. Clifford (Big Cliff) Schrader, Dial TA 6-6861, if no answer TA 6-2886.

HAY AND GRAIN HAULING. White, 1637.

TRASH AND HAY HAULING, day or night. Eddie Payton, TA 6-5221.

HAY OR GRAIN HAULING—E. S. Blakely, 419 East 16th, TA 6-4861.

TRASH HAULING, yard cutting wanted. Dial TA 6-9166.

WANTED HAY AND GRAIN HAULING—Dial TA 6-3231.

WANTED: HAY HAULING. Ronald Hughes, TA 6-3037.

LIGHT HAULING AND DELIVERY. Dial TA 6-5044.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

A MAN WANTED

To operate local business. Sensational new product. Earn \$23,500 per year. Minimum investment of \$5,000. If you can qualify, write Century Brick Corp. of America, Century Brick Bldg., Erie 2, Pennsylvania.

VI—Instruction

42B—Instruction Male

MEN NEEDED TO LEARN AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION—Learn how to service and install units. Spare time training. No interference with present job. High school education not necessary. Short, inexpensive course. Write for free booklet, giving occupation and telephone number. Miller Institute. Box 638 3/4 Democrat.

VI—Instruction

(Continued)

42C—Instruction Male & Female

IBM ELECTRONIC OPERATORS NEEDED

We train men and women, 18-45, as IBM Electronic machine operators and technicians. Full or part time training. High school education not necessary. High earnings. Enroll now for inexpensive course. Free employment service. For full information without obligation.

WRITE MILLER INSTITUTE (Automation Division)
Box 639 care of Democrat
Give age, address, phone and occupation.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

REGISTERED, Boston Terrier puppies, registered German Shepherd, 5 months (cheap). Virgil Zummiller, Phone Drake 7-2626, Stover, Missouri.

POODLE PUPS, parti-color, \$30.00. White toy and silver miniature stud service. Frantette Poodles, TA 6-8279.

GERMAN SHEPHERD AND COLLIE pups, 6 weeks, for sale. 1319 South Murray, TA 6-5348.

TWO PUPS LEFT—Weaned. Small breed, \$2.50 each. Pfeiffer Nursery, West 30 Highway.

3 CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES—A.K.C. registered, 6 weeks old. 828 West 6th.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

193 HAMPSHIRE FEEDER PIGS, rovac and erysipelas vaccinated, see or call Charles E. Jones, Warsaw, 365 or 236 Warsaw.

POLLED SHORTHORN BULL from registered stock, 3 years old. John Monks, Tipton, Missouri. Telephone 433-2160.

FEEDER PIGS Hampshire crossed. John Hartsock, Phone 3811 Ionia, 5 1/2 miles West of Windsor Junction.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE GLTS., bred, Walter Bohlen, East Highway 50, city limits TA 6-7767.

3 WHITEFACE OPEN HEIFERS, also soybean hay. Walter Cogdill, Dial TA 6-1970.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

HAMPSHIRE AND BERKSHIRE—Yorkshire male hogs, 400 pounds up weight. University tested preferred. Dial TA 6-9190. Paul Neitzert, Route 3, Sedalia, Missouri.

COMBINATION WAITRESS and fry cook, day work. Apply in person. Spec's Drive-In, 705 South Ohio.

EVAPORATIVE COOLER extra large, for big buildings. Moves 8,000 cubic feet air per minute. TA 6-9066.

ARMY COATS—sleeping bags, wool blankets, nets, paint, lockers. Rossman's Trading Post, 210 West Broadway.

OSAGE THRIFT SHOP 104 South Osage. Big discount on used watches, diamonds, guns, radios.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zuercher's Jewelers, 231 South Ohio, TA 6-2582.

QUART GLASS JARS—Good hand lawnmowers; window screens. Dial TA 6-0406 after 5 during week.

T.V. FANS SPECIAL NIGHT SERVICE
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
All Makes of T.V.'s
Closed—5 P.M. Saturday
KNIGHT T.V.
Phone TA 6-1081

52—Boats and Accessories

36x12 RICHARDSON cabin cruiser, with trailer, modern, good condition. Cost \$30,000. Sacrifice for \$25,000. TA 6-2783.

53—Building Materials

ALUMINUM AWNING, storm patio covers and carports, storm windows and doors. Custom made, easy terms. Free estimates. Hamilton Aluminum Products, 421 South Engineer, Dial TA 6-2112.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS—screens, storm wash, door, window, house. Free estimates, no down payment. Handley Window Company, 119 South Osage, TA 6-2244.

NEW CHAIN LINK FENCE, TA 6-6001, TA 6-5860 after 5 P.M. Tallman Company.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Construction Co.

CONCRETE AND ROAD GRAVEL for sale. TA 6-1078.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

SLICING, CANNING TOMATOES. Bring basket for canners. Between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. 123 East Walnut.

GREEN BEANS FOR CANNING—Dial TA 6-7961.

GARDEN SPOT

2407 West Broadway

Fresh load of canning peaches. Elberta Freestone. Bring own container or make deposit on basket. Also, fresh load of cantaloupe.

PEACHES APPLES

FREE RIPPENED—Freestones. Tree and Taste to Appreciate.

Duchess Apples

Montgomery Orchards

On Highway 7, 4 miles North of Highway 50.

BLUE SPRINGS, MISSOURI
Phone Canal 8-4924

59—Household Goods

NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Posture-Pedic mattresses, two for price of one. Chest of drawers, step tables, new tables, sectional divan, breakfast sets, unclaimed used furniture, new and used. 116 North Lamine.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, Divan and chair, occasional leather chair; 2 end tables; coffee table; 2 lamps; vanity with mirror and chest of drawers. \$125. TA 6-3267.

SHULL'S USED FURNITURE and food clothing, some antiques. Buy, sell, trade. 732 East 3rd. TA 6-3627.

76,000 B.T.U. FLOOR FURNACE, Coleman, good condition, thermostat, vent, 1502 East 12th, after 5.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store, 1207 South Ingram. TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

VIII—Merchandise

59—Household Goods

BEDROOM SUITE 3 piece complete, chrome breakfast set and wardrobe. 1120 West 2nd.

USED MACHINE CLEARANCE

ALL PRICES CUT
Used Portables, \$4.95, 7.95, \$14.95, \$19.95 and up.

Used Cabinets, from \$7.95.
About 50 Used Machines on Sale. Also, Several Floor Model, New Machines, up to \$70 Reduction. ALL MACHINES GUARANTEED

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
514 South Ohio TA 6-2455

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

NEW AND USED PIANOS, home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio, Dial TA 6-0684.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CERTIFIED SOUTHERLAND broom grass seed. A. P. Raymer. One mile West Windsor, on number 2 Highway.

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED GOOD CONDITION TOYS, small household articles and furnishings on consignment. Clothing and shoes, must be near new and in season. E. and M. Bargain Corner, 734 East Fifth. TA 6-3441.

WANTED USED FURNITURE used bedroom suites, springs, mattresses, dinette sets. Callies Furniture, TA 6-2471.

WANTED TO BUY: NICE Strawberry plants. TA 6-8346.

IV—Rooms and Board

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM downs stairs, close-in, private entrance, kitchen privileges if desired. TA 6-8386.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, first floor, hardwood floors, gas furnace, heat, water furnished. \$40.00. 300 Broadway, TA 6-8197 before 8 A.M.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM modern apartment. Second floor, private bath and entrance. Stove, refrigerator, sink, hot water. \$52.00. 1313 East 13th. Dial TA 6-5219.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath. Adults. TA 7-0873.

ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED 8D apartment, 4 rooms, bath, private entrance. Near downtown. \$45. share utilities. TA 6-4558.

CLEAN, 4 ROOMS FURNISHED apartment, 2nd floor, private entrance, \$52.50. 2 children, utilities furnished. \$52.50. TA 6-7622.

NEWLY DECORATED 4 rooms, up stairs, stove, refrigerator furnished. Basement, fenced back yard. Ideal income property for aged couple. Adults only. TA 6-1653.

5 ROOMS and SUN ROOM, modern, unfurnished, newly decorated, hardwood floors, children accepted. Close-in. TA 6-2582.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—3 large rooms, and bath, clean, private, adults. Good location. Dial TA 6-8932.

ONE NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid, \$25 month. Gentleman only. 403 West Broadway.

2 ROOMS and KITCHENETTE furnished, utilities paid, newly decorated. Lady alone preferred. 302 West 7th.

ONE LARGE ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance, clean, \$21. Adult. Inquire 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT, private bath and entrance, adults. TA 6-9244 or TA 6-7142.

3 ROOM APARTMENT unfurnished, modern, all private, clean, like new, adults preferred. 1814 East 5th. Dial TA 6-2783.

5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, private, close-in, available now. Inquire 315 West 3rd.

CLEAN, 2 ROOM, furnished apartment, nice for lady or gentleman. Reasonable. 405 East 7th. TA 6-8877.

LOWER 4 ROOM furnished 3 room, upper, utilities paid. 622 West Broadway, TA 6-2367 after 5.

3 AND 4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, 5 room house. All modern, close-in. TA 6-8816.

3 ROOM MODERN, private bath, utility room, furnished, clean, upstairs. Baby accepted. 409 East 7th.

3 ROOMS, furnished, private bath, utilities paid. Ideal for older couple. TA 6-0398 after 2 p.m.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED MODERN, private entrance, 710 1/2 South Ohio. Dial TA 7-0514.

2 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs, utilities paid, close-in, private entrance. TA 6-8770 or TA 6-9612.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid, private entrance. Also 2 doors. Inquire 315 West 3rd.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: "Just A Mother" who complained because her gorgeous, tall son was going with "a little peanut of a thing" sounds like my mother-in-law—thirty-five years ago. It almost killed her because her Adonis didn't pick a statuesque regal type—so people would turn their heads and say, "Aren't they a handsome couple?"

My mother-in-law lived to see her three grandchildren graduated from college—and it was their peanut mother, not their tall father, who put them through school. Even though I was "a ninety pound nothing" I was big enough to pull down a man's salary and I'm still doing it.

Maybe "Just A Mother" would be lucky if her son got even a peanut.—The Flyweight

Tree-Toppers. The little girls don't know how lucky they are. I'd gladly give away ten inches to anyone who wants it.—Skyscraper

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Versatility A Talent Of Roger Moore

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

ROME (AP)—Last time I saw Roger Moore, he was cheating at cards as the Mavericks' British cousin.

Now he's here playing the first Roman of them all in a busy epic called "Rape of the Sabines."

Versatile, this Moore. Matter of fact, his versatility has propelled him to three Hollywood contracts. Nursing his wounds from the last one, he analyzed his career in the studios.

"I first went to MGM to make pictures like 'The King's Thief' and 'Diane.' It was the end of the costume-picture cycle, and that was that.

"Then Columbia hired me to do the 'Ivanhoe' TV series. The networks said costume series were dead, so we made 39 for syndication and called it quits.

"Warners hired me for 'The Miracle,' which was the last of the religious pictures. They put me in the 'Alaskans' for TV, and I think I successfully ended snow series for all-time.

"Then they put me in 'Maverick.'"

"I think you will find that I have lived the Western cycle in TV."

Moore rebelled when Warners tried to put him in another Western series called "Tenderfoot."

"How can you keep thinking I'm a Western type?" the English actor exploded. "Already in 'Maverick' you've had to re-dub 700 of my 'beens' because they came out 'bean' instead of 'bin.'"

Roger made it clear he wanted out. The studio agreed—provided Roger fork over some cash.

But Roger declined and made noises of a public ruckus with the studio. "And you know how the old man (J. L. Warner) hates that," he told the brass.

The actor was released—after he did a two-part "Roaring Twenties" aimed at TV in the U.S. and theaters abroad.

Today we find him in ancient Rome playing Romulus, the fellow who rounded up the Sabine girls. It's quite a film company.

The producer is English. The production outfit is Italian, the actors are Italian, French and Yugoslavian—and many exteriors were shot in Yugoslavia. Oh, yes, there's one Englishman in the cast—Roger.



IN DUMPS WITH MUMPS—It's bad enough to have the mumps anytime, but for Carol Leslie, 19, it couldn't have happened at a worse moment. Carol is Miss Cleveland of 1961. What worries her is whether her pretty features will get back to normal in time for the Miss Ohio judging, which is preliminary to the Miss America contest

The Business World

Model Building Captures Fancy of Many Hobbvists

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Space flights and nuclear subs have captured the fancy of the hobbyists as well as the general public. But interest in the old favorites—autos, trains, ships and the like—also is reported on the rise among the collectors or assemblers of models as a hobby.

One maker reports demand for new kits for fashioning small but close copies of cars—whether hot rods or vintage ty es—is up 20 per cent this year from last. They now represent 45 per cent of his total sales.

Boys under 18 show the greatest interest in hot rod models. Jack M. Bessen, president of Monogram Models Inc., Chicago, suspects they are boning up for the day they can own or operate a real one.

Models of military planes also are selling at a 20 per cent increase this year, Bessen says, and make up 25 per cent of total sales.

Authenticity of some of the models in the defense field drew fire recently from Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover. He said details of a \$2.98 model of the Polaris sub was so exact that the Russians could get nuclear secrets from it.

Makers of model ships, submarines and planes were quick to assert they only copied unclassified information given them by the military services, or what they learned from photos and news stories in the technical and popular press.

The Navy says it gives unclassified blueprints to model manufacturers, but gives away no secrets. Ideal Toy Corp. of Hollis, N.Y., notes that the military services often vie in getting models reduced for use in recruiting drives or to encourage interest in youngsters.

All manufacturers reported wide interest in such models among the nation's youth—and fathers.

Revell of Venice, Calif., makes models of rocket planes and fighter planes, as well as the Polaris, advertises them as accurate to within one thousandth of an inch, but says they involve no secret data.

Renewal Products of Mineola, N.Y., says it asks the Navy for only such information as is available to the public. It also studies published photos based on artists' conceptions.

Various corporations not in the hobby business sponsor or distribute models of the implements of their trades—such as oil rigs, rail tank cars, trucks, all bearing the identifying mark of the company or its products.

But the popularity of auto kits, in spite of public absorption in space vehicles, is credited by the makers to America's mass devotion to cars.

Crimes against property, Hoover said, were in general even more frequent, with a burglary every 39 seconds, a major larceny every minute, a car theft every two minutes.

By major categories, robberies and burglaries were each up 18 per cent over 1959, larcenies 14 per cent, auto thefts 9 per cent. Murders had a sharp 6 per cent rise. Aggravated assaults increased by 5 per cent and forcible rapes by 3 per cent.

There were 3,640 arrests for each 100,000 persons during the year with city arrests running at about three times the rural rate.

In this connection, Hoover said, police last year cleared 70 per cent more cases by arrest than they did in 1959, and court convictions mounted by 42 per cent. Also, he said "effective police work" resulted in the recovery of 52 per cent of the estimated \$570 million in loot taken by thieves in 1960.

The FBI director said these results were obtained in spite of the fact that the number of police employees remained at about the same level last year as for the year before. He appealed to every community to provide local law enforcement with "sufficient manpower, adequate salaries, professional training, and men who have the respect of the community and pride in their department."

The report listed 48 police officers killed in the line of duty last year, 28 of them at the hands of killers.

The report showed that arrests of juveniles have more than doubled since 1950 while the population between the ages of 10 and 17 increased by less than half.

3-car Accident Fatal to Two; Seven Injured

GRAFTON, Ill. (AP)—Two persons were killed and seven injured in a three-car accident near Grafton on Route 100 Saturday night.

The dead were Lynett Thomas, 16 months, of Hardin, Ill., and Harold E. Parker, 51, of Decatur, Ill. They were riding in a car driven by the girl's father, Daniel Thomas, 24.

Illinois State Police said they were told by witnesses that a car driven by Peter Butler, 73, of Grafton, sideswiped an auto driven by George J. Talley, 38, of Grafton and then collided head-on with the Thomas car.

Butler and his wife, Leila, 66, were among the injured.

The other injured were Daniel Thomas, his wife, Susan, 23; Diane Thomas, 3; Patricia Parker, 17; and Mrs. Geraldine Parker, 48, all riding in the Thomas car.

Moon Shot Later

Round Trip Into Space Is Expected Soon for Ranger

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Ranger 1 spacecraft—first version of a vehicle that later this year may crash-land on the moon—will be launched on a million-mile round-trip journey into space within the next few days.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration described in detail today its newest and most complicated experiment in lunar and planetary exploration. But NASA declined to give the exact date the launch attempt will be made at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

NASA said the 675-pound Ranger will be fired first into a brief "parking orbit" 115 miles above the earth. For about 13 minutes Ranger 1 will zoom along at 18,000 miles an hour, high above the Atlantic Ocean, as though it were a regulation earth satellite.

Then its Agena-B second-stage rocket will fire up for a second time to accelerate Ranger 1 to a velocity of 23,800 miles an hour and start it on a trajectory 685,000 miles out into space.

It deliberately will not be aimed at the moon.

The craft is expected to reach the perigee, or closest point to earth, of its eccentric orbit in September at an altitude of 37,500 miles—some 58 days after launching.

The spaceship may be unable to regain orbital course, however, and may plunge into the earth's atmosphere and be destroyed by fire.

NASA said there also is a slight possibility the craft may reach earth-escape velocity. In that event, it would join two U.S. probes—Pioneer IV and Pioneer V—and two Soviet probes in orbit around the sun.

Designed to test an enormously complicated spacecraft system, Ranger 1 has 19,520 working electronic parts.

It is a forerunner of vehicles that will rough-land instrumented packages on the moon. With further refinements, it eventually is expected to make soft landings there and on the planets. Later craft—of the Surveyor, Prospector and Voyager series—are being designed to achieve ultimately manned occupation of the moon.

Ranger II, a similar test shot, is planned for next autumn. Ranger III is on NASA's program for late this year. It is designed to take television pictures of the moon and to crash into the moon shortly after releasing a 50-pound instrument pack that could survive a lunar landing and send moonquake data back to earth.

The remaining two shots in the Ranger series would come next year.

Although the primary mission of Ranger 1 is to develop and test the equipment and technique for lunar and interplanetary research, the craft will carry a dazzling array of experiments of its own.

Among the eight scientific assemblies aboard will be devices to study the nature and activity of cosmic rays, magnetic fields, and radiation and dust particles in space.

The craft will try also to deter-

Tax Troubles Come On Heels Of Golden Pot

CAHOKIA, Ill. (AP)—What comes after the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow? For Mr. and Mrs. Sam Icke of Cahokia, it's trouble with the Internal Revenue Service.

The Ickes' problem springs from good fortune in 1958. That year the couple's generosity in providing a home for eight orphaned grandchildren led to their selection by a national television network as winners in a series called "End of the Rainbow."

The network's custom-made pot of gold contained a \$13,500 home, a new car, playground equipment, gift certificates and a dog—followed by a \$5,979 tax bill from the IRS.

Icke has appealed the assessment. "I haven't got the money," said Icke, a roofer. "The only way I can raise it is to mortgage the house."

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mine whether the earth, as viewed from a distance of 500,000 miles, is followed around the sun by a comet-like tail of hydrogen gas.

DAILY RECORD

• Police Court

The cases of Charles Dennis Ballard, Kansas City, Orville Lee Marsh, Route 1, Sedalia, and Carl William Hammerly, 1107 South Lamine, each charged with disturbing the peace and assault, were heard. Each pleaded innocent on the assault charges and the charges were dismissed. The three pleaded guilty to the charges of disturbing the peace and were fined \$25 each.

Herbert Morris, Windsor, charged with disturbing the peace, failed to appear and his \$25 bond was ordered forfeited.

Delbert Thompson, Smithton, charged with speeding 40 in a 30 mile speed zone, failed to appear and his \$10 bond was ordered forfeited. Police radar made the check.

Mary Elizabeth Etheridge, 1001 East 13th, charged with speeding 25 in a 15 mile speed zone, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. Police radar made the check.

Elmer Gann, 655 East 14th, charged with speeding 30 in a 15 mile speed zone, failed to appear and his \$15 bond was ordered forfeited. Police radar made the check.

The case of Vernon Shull, 1002 Herold, charged with disturbing the peace and petit larceny, was dismissed.

Charles Lester Vansell, 2616 South Ingram, charged with careless and reckless driving in connection with an accident, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended.

The case of Arletta Shull, 1423 South Moniteau, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed on request of the prosecution.

Universal Construction Company, 501 East Third, charged with having no city sticker, failed to appear and the \$10 bond was ordered forfeited.

James Grover Gosnell, 320 East Saline, charged with careless and reckless driving in connection with an accident, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.

The case of Charlotte Naomi Smith, 2503 Dennis Road, charged with careless and reckless driving in connection with an accident, was dismissed.

The case of Wella Jane Wingfield, 308 East Broadway, charged with careless and reckless driving in connection with an accident, was dismissed.

William Cole, 117 East Pettis, charged with not displaying a city sticker, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. A stay was granted on \$5 of the fine.

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NONE FRESHER
GROUND BEEF
Lb. **45¢**

HEAVY SMOKED THURINGER
SUMMER SAUSAGE
Lb. **39¢**

Heart of the Ozarks
STRAWBERRIES 3 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1.00**

ORANGE JUICE TV 3 6-oz. cans **59¢**

WASH DAY MIRACLE
TIDE
Large Box **25¢**

TOPIC Use as Milk or Cream 3 tall cans **29¢**

CHERRIES Cherry King 2 303 cans **45¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
LEMONS
3 Doz. **\$1.00**

Tender-Crisp
RADISHES 2 8-oz. bags **15¢**

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Red 25 lb. bag **98¢**

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Dear Ann Landers: I'm a gal 47" tall. As a child my mother hauled me from one doctor to another because I "wasn't growing." Finally one wise ol' doc told her to quit spending her money because my physical condition was excellent and height was not important.

Mother took his advice and from that day to this I've never let my size deter me from doing anything I wanted to do. Cruel relatives hinted to my father that he'd better give me a good education because I'd always be a burden to him. Well, Ann, I supported my father through ten years of illness and I'm still supporting my mother. I enjoy life and have a lot of fun. The only thing I DON'T have is a mother-in-law looking down her nose at me.—Dina-Mite

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a gal 24, just a shade over 6 feet tall. How I envy the petite little dolls! They can go with short guys, tall guys, anyone at all.

I've always been the tallest (and most awkward) girl in the crowd. Even in the third grade I towered over every girl—and most of the boys. I pretended to laugh it off, but I never got over feeling a stab of pain when the "normal" size kids called me "Bean-Pole" and "Giraffe."

Most fellows are self-conscious when their date is taller, so the field is definitely limited for us

Beatnik Bongos Beget Bedlam On Bay Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bongos and beer begot a bit of bedlam by the bay Sunday.

Barefoot and bearded, 50 beatniks were lounging at Aquatic Park, sipping suds and thumping their bongos.

When six gals clad in bikinis started dancing to the bongos, hundreds of spectators mobbed the area. Outraged housewives phoned police.

The mob dispersed as police squad cars arrived, leaving three bongo drums, eight groggy sunbathers and hundreds of beer cans. The eight were booked on charges of drunkenness, profanity and interfering with the law.

Strong Current In Mississippi Claims a Youth

WEST ALTON, Mo. (AP)—A St. Louis youth drowned Sunday when caught by the powerful current of the Mississippi River after he got too far off an island sand bar.

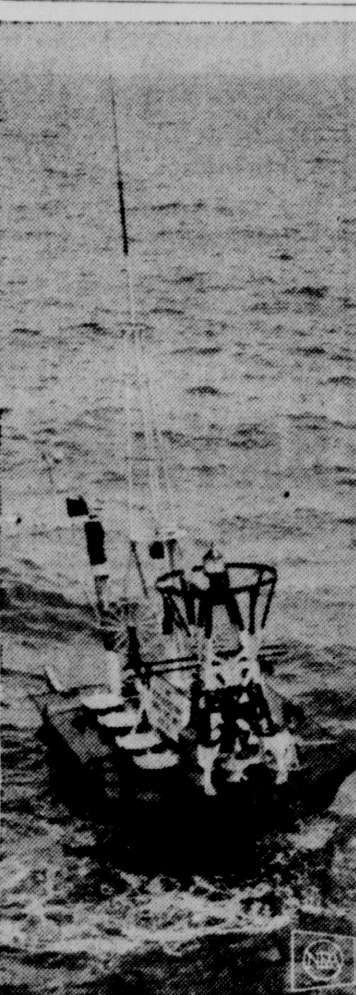
The victim was Harold J. Nichols, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nichols.

He was with a party on an outing at Enterprise Island, up river from West Alton.

Nichols and three others swam off a sand bar, got into trouble and yelled for help.

Boaters got to the others but Nichols went under.

The body was recovered later by the Grafton volunteer rescue corps.



WEATHER FORECASTER—This shiplike instrument is called the Nomad I. The moored, unmanned weather station collects advanced hurricane information. It can operate at sea for two years, transmitting coded short-wave signals concerning air, barometric and water data. U.S. Weather Bureau, Washington, has a program for establishing seven pilot models for testing.